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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Defend Labor

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Picket Line Set At Toledo Plant

Members of the American Floor Surfacing Unit of Local No. 12, UAW-CIO set up a picket line at the American Floor Surfacing Company plant last Saturday following a breakdown in contract negotiations between the Union and the Company.

Although the majority of the contract clauses have been agreed upon, wages and a merit system, the latter a company proposal, prevented final settlement of the pact and led to the walkout when Attorney Harry Bugbee, representative of the company, rejected a compromise offer made Friday Richard Gosser, UAW direc-

Peaceful settlement of the disputed sections of the contract was by-passed by Attorney Bugbee, who twice refused the Union's offer to submit the case to the Toledo Labor-Management Citizens Committee.

Contract negotiations between the company and Local 12 have been in progress since March 31, following an NLRB election in which the employees selected the UAW-CIO as their bargaining agent. The International Association of Machinists formerly held jurisdiction.

Director Gosser entered the negotiations last week when the discussions were deadlocked. Walter Murphy, assistant to the UAW director, and Lloyd Speidell, Local 12 recording secretary, represented the Union. Attorney Oscar Smith and John Bower represented the company management.

No meetings have been held since the negotiations broke down last week and none had been scheduled up to Wednesday of this week.

Picket lines are being maintained at the company's St. Clair St. plant. No attempts have been made by the company to violate the picket lines.

U.S. Workers Free To Aid Non-Gov't Strike Activity

WASHINGTON (LPA)—U.S. government employes are not prohibited from striking against private employers despite the Taft-Hartley law, Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming last week advised President Dan Tracy, of the Int'l Brotherhood of Electrical Workers-AFL.

Tracy had asked for an interpretation of the Taft-Hartley provision making it illegal for a government employe "to participate in any strike." He pointed out that many union members work for both the government and private employers and federal workers might wish to engage in strike activity against a private employer outside of government time.

Flemming's clarification said, "It is true, as you state, that a literal interpretation of Section 305 would mean that no federal employe could participate in any strike, even if such strike were against a private employer. However, it is also true, as you state, that the Conference Report makes it clear that Section 305 was intended to forbid participation on the part of government employes in strikes against the government.

The IBEW's nearly 400,000 members were also told last week by President Dan Tracy that "it is incumbent upon us to comply with the Taft-Hartley Act as a law of the land while we fight thru legal means to secure its repeal and to have its unconstitutional provisions declared invalid by the courts."

Tracy declared that the IBEW will exhaust every legal recourse at our command in contesting the validity of the Act thru the courts, take every possible step within our legal power to secure its repeal, and seek to bring about a reorganization of the membership of Congress, by exercising our voting at the ballot box, to the end that the inalienable rights of the free American citizens who constitute the ranks of labor shall once again be given true and full recognition."

17 Rail Unions Conclude Case For 20c Raise

CHICAGO (LPA)—Seventeen unions, representing over 1,000,000 "non-operating" workers on the railroads, have wound up their side of the testimony before an arbitration board here on the union's demand for a 20c-an-hour wage increase.

Chiefs of nearly all of the unions testified, giving an account of the skills of the employes they represent and submitting evidence to show that earnings of the employes failed by far to measure up to their skills and responsibilities.

Another major point made by the witnesses was that, contrary to propaganda of the carriers, wage increases through the years have not added to rail costs. On the contrary, productivity has outstripped the wage boosts and thus labor costs have declined even while wage rates have risen, they declared.

Another major development on the railroad wage front was action taken by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, at its San Francisco convention, calling for a drive for a 30c-an-hour pay raise.

Up to now, these two Brotherhoods and three others which represent 400,000 "operating" workers — that is, engaged in direct train, engine and yard service — have been concentrating solely on a movement for changes in rules governing working conditions. As a result of the latest developments, the five may also unite a simultaneous drive for wage increases.

Toledo Stamping Unit To Picnic Saturday

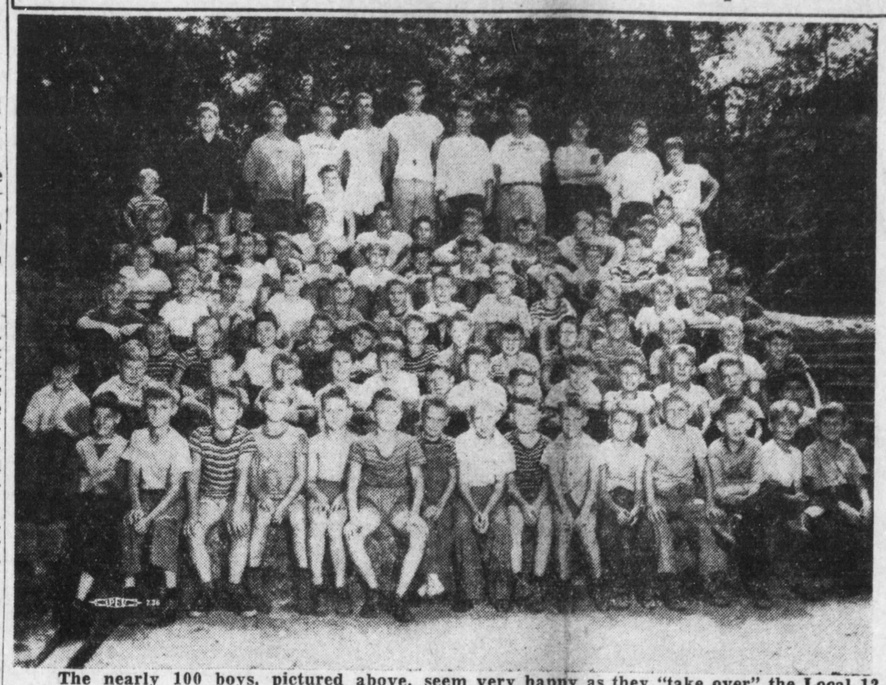
The annual picnic for members of the Toledo Stamping Unit Local 12 and their families, will be held Saturday at the picnic grounds of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, on Hill Avenue.

Glen Hulme is chairman of the committee in charge of games and arrangements. It is estimated that more than 1000 people will attend the outing.

A complete program of sports events and recreation will be offered to the picnickers and valuable prizes will be awarded to the winners. There will be games for young and old and the main event on the program will be a Tug-O-War between the married men and the single men.

There will be two softball games offered for the enjoyment of the Toledo Stamping Unit members. The festivties will begin at 10 a. m. and will continue throughout the complete day, according to chairman Glen Hulme.

100 Boys Take Over Summer Camp



The nearly 100 boys, pictured above, seem very happy as they "take over" the Local 12 Summer Camp, for a period of two weeks on Sand Lake, Michigan. Camp Director Frank Molik is pictured in the center of the back row with his camp counsellors and the campers. The lads are enjoying a vacation period at the camp withe nothing but healthy sunshine, good food, lots of rest in clean air, and sports activities to bother them until the end of the two weeks' period. The boys, with their healthy looking tanned skins will return to Toledo Saturday and will be replaced by 100 other boys until September 6 when the camp will close for the 1947 season.

Training Program Open To Vets

The Fall Session of the Veterans Training Program, sponsored by the Toledo Board of Education, will begin September 8 for an 18 week term.

Shop Practice and Related Instruction, both Beginning and Advanced, will be offered in the following: Auto Mechanics, Auto Electrics, Auto Body Repair, Commercial Art, Refrigeration, Practical Accounting, Cabinet Making, Electricity, Mechanical Drafting, Machine Shop,, Welding, Radio Repair.

Shops and classes will operate 6 hours daily, Monday thru Friday, from 3:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M., for full-time trainees, and 3 hours daily, from 3 to 6 or 6:30 to 9:30 for part time trainees. This training is free to Veterans using their entitlement under the GI Bill of Rights. Such Veterans are eligible for subsistence allowance, either full or half, depending upon time devoted to training. Non-Veteran enrollees will be same tuition charges as provided for Veterans in the concaccepted on the payment of the tract with the Veterans Administration.

Veterans now in training or formerly enrolled in any program sponsored by the Toledo Board of Education need only fill out a Re-Entrance form at time of registration.

Registration will begin August 15th in the Veterans Training Office of the Board of Education, 1916½ Vermont Ave., or at the Macomber Vocational High School, Monroe & 15th Sts. Additional information may be obtained by calling AD. 9201, Veterans Training Office, Board of Education.

Those unable to register during the day, due to conflicting working hours, etc., may register by telephoning or writing this office for a registration form which will be sent to you for completion and return.

Carl T. Cotter, Director, Vocational & Industrial Arts Education.

A. C. Schrader, Supervisor, Veterans Training Program.

Foremen Get Contract

DETROIT (LPA)—The Foremen's Association of America-unaffiliated, after only seven hours of bargaining, won a new two-year contract with the Kaiser-Frazer Motor Co. on the day after the Taft-Hartley bill became law, excluding foremen from the benefits of the Wagner Act. About 400 foremen are covered by the contract which guarantees them raises of $32.50 a month or nine per cent of their old salaries, whichever is higher.

Virginia Bosses Buy Ads To Boost CIO Drive

PULASKI, Va., Aug. 22 (LPA)—Virginians rubbed their eyes in disbelief this week when they read their local newspapers and decided that something revolutionary indeed had happened in this once great citadel of anti-unionism.

Reason for the astonishment were paid advertisements signed by 36 companies declaring that "A strong labor movement in Pulaski will benefit the citizens of Pulaski." The ads appeared just after the workers at the local Radio Corporation of America plant had voted CIO overwhelmingly, and a few days before the employes of Coleman Furniture Co. voted 272 for the United Furniture Workers-CIO to five for the AFL.

"A victory for the union (CIO) will also mean a victory for the citizens of this community," said the advertisement, "because organization of workers will bring higher wages and better working conditions. Naturally, wage increases will be reflected in the business life of the community. This is one reason why the undersigned (36 firms) hope that your victory will be overwhelmingly complete for the United Furniture Workers. We hope Coleman workers will join hands with RCA, Wallner, Acme and Virginia Maid workers to bring about a higher standard of living whch means a more prosperous community. . . .

"Organized workers always enjoy a better standard of living than workers who do not have the protection of a strong union. Management, business and professional people have their unions. Workers too should have a union."

Housing Probe Coming, Maybe

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 — (LPA)—That famous Congressional inquiry to find out—for the nth time—why vets and other home-seekers can't find homes they can afford, may really get-under way this month.

The first meeting of the joint congressional committee, set up to make a long-range survey of housing needs and the housing shortage, was held this week, it was announced by Rep. Ralph A. Gamble (R., N.Y.) who shares the leadership of the committee with Sen. Charles W. Tobey (R., N. H.).

IUMSW Chief Asks Truman Aid To End Lockout

CAMDEN N. J., Aug. 22 (LPA)—President Truman was asked last week to intervene in the "lockout" of 67,000 CIO shipyard workers idle for more than two months in 18 of the nation's major shipbuilding and repair yards.

President John Green, of the Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers-CIO, in a letter to Truman outlined five suggested steps which Truman might take to end the lockout immediately.

The IUMSW chief noted that in negotiations with various employers sponsored by the U. S. Conciliation Service "the employers proposed in language which varies, but with intent that is identical, changes in our collective bargaining agreements which would take from our members such protection and security that they have obtained in the past 13 years by collective bargaining and thru directives issued thru the war years by the War Labor Board and its agencies."

Charging that the major shipyard firms desire to destroy union conditions in order that they might increase their already war-swollen profits Green told Truman, "In my opinion this conspiracy is not only directed against this union, but against the government."

Rent Increase Hits Families

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (LPA) — During the first five weeks of the GOP "rent control" law, 519,238 families have had to sign leases raising their rent 15%, the Office of Rent Control announced last week.

Worst hit were tenants in the midwest area centering in Chicago, where 13.3% of all controlled rental units were affected by the 15% boost. This includes the states of Iowa, Illinois Minnesota, Nebraska, North and South Dakota and Wisconsin.

While only 3.3% of the rental units now under control have been raised 15%, union and veterans' officials here predict that the proportion will be much larger before the end of September.

Union officials still repeat their original advice to tenants not to sign the "voluntary" 15% leases.

Appointee

President Truman's appointment of Cyrus Ching, industrial relations director for U. S. Rubber Co., to be director of the new Federal Mediation Service under the Taft-Hartley law could have been worse, labor leaders agree. At least the genial Ching is one of the handful of industrialists not wholly unacceptable to labor and probably the nearest thing to a liberal that could squeeze past Senators Robert Taft and Joe Ball for Senate confirmation. (LPA)

UAW-CIO Insurance Pact Is Strongest In Labor History

Muckegon, Mich., Aug. 22 (LPA)—An agreement said to carry the broadest union health and accident insurance coverage yet written in the U. S. made history here when the program was ratified by the United Auto Workers-CIO local at Continental Motors.

Financed by the company and administered mainly by the union, the insurance program provides life insurance, weekly sickness and accident benefits and hospital and surgical payments. Six thousand workers and their families, a total of approximately 25,000, are covered.

The policy, largest to be written since the Michigan CIO Council's social security insurance program was launched last year, specified:

1—$2000 life insurance with double indemnity; 2—$2000 dismemberment benefit; 3—$25 weekly sickness or accident benefits up to 52 weeks; 4—Unlimited hospital ward service up to 120 days on any one sickness or accident. All hospital costs and services, without exception, are paid under the plan; 5—Surgical payments according to a fixed schedule running from $5 to $175; 6—Payment for doctor calls. $5 is allowed for each home or hospital visit by a doctor and $3 for call at the doctor's office.

Family benefits are financed thru additional payments by the worker made thru a check-off arrangement with the company.

CIO Labor Day Parade Set; To Picnic At Navarre Park

Line Of March Announced

The most spectacular display of Unionism ever seen in Toledo will be presented to the spectators of the 1947 Labor Day parade. Pre-parade estimates indicate that there will be approximately 40,000 members of the CIO in the line of march September 1. Every phase of the CIO in this district will be represented by the marchers.

The four Labor Day parade marshals will include Richard Gosser, Director of Region 2-B, UAW-CIO, Lawrence Steinberg, Peter Zvarra and William Akos.

The reviewing stand will be in front of the Commodore Perry Hotel and will seat the parade judges, Municipal Court Judges Stanley Grzczynski, Frank Wiley and Attorney Edward Lamb. Melvin Lazette will be the official counter during the parade. Besides the parade judges, newspaper, magazine and movie cameramen will occupy the judges' stand.

Immediately following the parade the CIO members will go to Navarre Park where the Labor Day picnic festivities will be held. A complete program of games and sports has been arranged for the picnickers. The Local 12 baseball team will play the main game of a doubleheader with a team yet to be selected. A tug-o-war between single and married men and the same kind of contest between single and married women will be the features of the athletic program.

The line of march for the parade and the chairmen of the picnic committees as announced by Burney Zawodny, general chairman, are as follows: Al Kengott, picnic; Clarence Tucker and Al Baker, finances; Robert Cousino, parade arrangements and lineup; Kenneth DeLong, picnic arrangements and

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Summer Camp Fund Swelled By Gifts

Although this week's donations to the Local 12 Summer Camp Fund did not equal those of the previous week, Howard Rediger, camp fund director, is endeavoring to secure more contributions to maintain this most noteworthy project for the children.

The present group of campers will return to Toledo, Saturday, and will be replaced by another capacity crowd for a two weeks' period. The last group of campers this season will leave Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop Street Sunday, and will return to their homes on September 6.

Immediately after the departure of this last group from the camp grounds, the cabins, cottages, and main buildings will be closed up for the rest of the year. The buildings will be opened again and renovated in early spring.

Donations to this week's Summer Camp Fund were made by the following: W. W. O'Brien $25.00; Leo Podlas $1.00; Attorney friend $50.00; American Swiss $30.00, and camp maintenance fees $210.00. This makes a total of $336.00, and, together with last week's total of $17,330.10, brings the grand total of the Summer Camp Fund to $17,666.10.

Donations to the Local 12 Summer Camp, in the form of checks and money orders should be made out to the Local 12 Summer Camp, and mailed to Howard Rediger, 425 Winthrop Street.

Hartley, Ball Have 'Racket'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (LPA) — Representative Fred Hartley (R., N. J.) and Senator Joe Ball (R. Minn.) have become such experts on rackets that they've now developed a lucrative one of their own, it was disclosed this week.

The "racket"—strictly legitimate, of course—is to explain, for a handsome fee, the anti-labor law they helped write. Hartley was schedlued to be the paid speaker on the Taft-Hartley law at a two-day seminar planned by the Indiana Chamber of Commerce. Last week he addressed the International Apple Growers Association in Detroit.

When Senator Ball recently found himself too busy to accept a Cleveland lecture engagement he offered it to another Republican and revealed that the payoff would be $1000.

Added to their $15,000 yearly salary from the taxpayers plus travel expenses and other stipends, the "lecture" fees are a guarantee that Ball and Hartley will not be candidates for the poorhouse if they're not candidates for re-election in 1948.

Two Rail Unions Consider Merger

SAN FRANCISCO (LPA) — By a wide margin, delegates to the conventon here of the Brotherhood of Locomiotive Firemen and Enginemen — independent — last week approved amalgamation "in principle" with the Brothehood of Locomotive Engineers.

A merger, if achieved, would bring together two of the nation's oldest labor organizations. The former was founded in 1873 and now has 120,000 members. The latter was established in 1863 and has 75,000 members. The two organizations overlap in juridiction.

Under the convention acton, a committee was named to negotiate with the Locomotive Engineers on the terms of an amalgamation. When and if an agreement is reached, it would go back to the members for ratification at a referendum.

Need Information?

Are you a member of Local 12, UAW-CIO?

Do you need information about your dues?

Do you want an answer to your Local 12 shop problem?

Do you want to talk to a Local 12 representative?

For the above and all information relating to Local 12, call Local 12 Headquarters—

MAin 9126

Riotous 17-Day Strike Ends In UAW-CIO Victory

CLINTON, Mich., Aug. 22 (LPA) — A turbulent 17-day strike, which saw flagrant strike breaking met with flying squads of union pickets from other cities, ended here last week with the surrender of the Clinton Machine Co.

After management-provoked rioting, the calling out of state police and the alerting of the national guard, the company finally decided it could not continue operations when its "back-to-work movement" failed dismally.

The United Auto Workers-CIO, which struck the plant on July 29 for a wage raise, was offered a 10c-an-hour hike although the company had previously refused to go above 8c. Contrary to some newspaper reports no question of a Taft-proof contract was involved.

A token picket line remained at the plant and company president Don Thomas was forced to eat his own words as he agreed not to attempt to resume operations until the local ratified the new agreement.

Thomas had previously led a flying wedge of strikebreakers thru the picket lines and into the plant where they were forced to stay for two nights. Meanwhile the picket lines were greatly reinforced by hundreds of additional UAW Members who rushed from Detroit, Toledo and other cities in a manner reminiscent of 1936-37 when the union faced the same type of management tactics.

Strike May Affect All U. S. Ports

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (LPA) — A nationwide strike against Isthmian Steamship Co., a subsidiary of the U. S. Steel Corp., was called last week by the Seafarers International Union-AFL which quickly approved a resolution threatening to extend the walkout to the entire shipping indusry if Taft-Hartley penalties are invoked.

Chief issues are the union's demands for the hiring hall and rotary shipping lists. A membership meeting here of 2500 SIU members voted to close down any other steamship company that took over an Isthmian ship or its cargo. The meeting heard pledges of support from the Master, Mates & Pilots-AFL and the National Maritime Union-CIO.

Previously Port Agent Paul Hall noted that contracts held by the Sailors Union of the Pacific, with which the SIU is affiliated, expire on Sept. 30. "Indications point to an old-fashioned brawl should the shipowners try to knock the props from under the SUP's union hiring hall, which they rightfully enjoy at the present time.

"King Of Strikebreakers" Passes Away

NEW YORK (LP)—The self-styled "King of Strikebreakers," Pearl L. Bergoff, who left a trail of 54 deaths, including women and children, in his bloody career of scabherding and strikebreaking, died here last week.

Probably more hated and despised by organized labor than any man of his time, Bergoff boasted he made more than $10,000,000 in leading his armed thugs thru approximately 300 strikes.

In the 1910 Philadelphia transit strike where he supplied strikebreakers, 16 men, women and children were killed. A year before, according to his own written account in 1934, he supplied a 4000-man army of goons to crush the strike of workers at the Pressed Steel Car Corp., McKees Rock, Pa. In the 49-day running battle, 22 were killed and 216 wounded on both sides. His last major effort, as the Wagner Act went into effect, came in 1936 in the violent Remington-Rand strike after which Bergoff and President J. H. Rand were tried and acquitted of transporting strikebreakers across state lines. His death came at the age of 71.

Prices Jump 18% In Year; Probe Pushed By Gov't

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—(LPA)—Two members of Congress summed up price developments in the nation last week very clearly. They had before them government rports that the cost of living was the highest on record on June 15, 18% above the year before; more recent wholesale price compilations, for the week ended August 9, showed a new postwar peak for the fourth successive week; the Agriculture Dep't predicted that food prices would stay high.

Attorney General Tom Clark announced immediate launching of "a program aimed at conspiracies to maintain or increase present prices in the food, clothing and housing fields. Such consipracies would be prosecuted criminally" by the Anti-Trust Division.

Repeating, like a phonograph whose needle was stuck, almost word for word his assurances last year, Rep. Jesse Wolcott R.,Mich.) issued a statement that "It would be a grave mistake to put price controls back on..... A general price decline is coming."

On the other hand, Sen. Jos. C. O'Mahoney (D.,Wyo.) who is ranking minority member on the Joint Committee on the Economic Report, put the burden of the problem up to Congress. He praised the Justice Dep't investigation, but warned that "the causes of inflation are much deeper than a search for extortionate profits."

"Perhaps it ougt to be pointed out," O'Mahoney said, "that evidence before the joint committee shows that the auto in-

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CIO Demand Gov't Restore Rationing And Price Controls

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (LPA) — The CIO this week called upon President Truman to summon a conference of industrial, labor and farm leaders to develope a program for voluntary price reductions.

Charging that labor's productivity has increased, that profits have soared and are still soaring but that prices have continued to climb, Emil Rieve, administrative chairman of the CIO Full Employment Committee, urged that Truman and the Republican Congressional majority "agree, immediately upon the reconvening of Congress to meet these inflationary threats to our economic security by enacting legislation permitting the establishment of price and rationing controls on speculative commodities."

At a press conference, Rieve, who is also president of the Textile Workers Union-CIO, declared "We don't have to talk about inflation — we're in it up to our neck now." He cited industry after industry in which price rises were in no way justified by smaller wage hikes.

"We are now facing a new round of price increases," Reive told reporters. "If prices continue to rise the CIO like everyone else can have no alternative but to press for further wage increases. However, we don't want to carry around a basketful of money to buy a loaf of bread."

The Congressional Committee on the Economic Report will hold hearings in 18 or 20 cities, Rieve noted, and the CIO and its affiliates will try to present testimony at all these hearings. However, Rieve inquired, "Is this an investigation to forestall action? If so, a great deception is being played on the American people. They are expecting that they will be spared the ravages of continuously rising prices. The standards of workers are being depressed by these prices. Their meager budgets are becoming more and more slender as they are able to buy fewer and fewer things. The situation is truly becoming dangerous."

CIO Labor Day Parade Set; To Picnic At Navarre Park

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brother Walter LaVrar, bands; Made Addes, secretary; and Wilbert Rule, games and contests.

Rules and Regulations

1. The only motorized units allowed in the regular line of march will be those built as floats and those carrying members of the union who are physically unable to march. All trucks and advertising must be at the end of the parade as assigned them in this line of march.
2. Cars and vehicles carrying disabled members shall stay within the unit to which the disabled member belongs.
3. No troops shall be used in the parade.
4. Softball teams may march in their own unit line of march if the unit so desires.
5. No animals shall be allowed in the parade.
6. The line of march shall not be more than five abreast.
7. The customary awards will be made for floats.

CIO Labor Day Line of March

Parade starts at 10:30 A. M. sharp from Monroe and 22nd Streets. It will move in Monroe Street to Summit, left on Summit to Jefferson, left on Jefferson to 17th, counter-march to Superior Street and disband. Units forming on the South Side of each street lead off first, starting with the head of the parade.

SOUTH SIDE
Monroe and 22nd Street

CIO THEME
TIUC Executive Board
Textile Workers Joint Board:
Local 224
225
226
377
502
509
527
Amalgamated Clothing Joint Board:
Local 41
166
315
323

NORTH SIDE

Willys-Overland Unit #12 UAW
Lakeside Biscuit #12 UAW
21st Street

SOUTH SIDE

Local 9, Glass Workers
Local 12 Units:
Fort Pitt
Hall Mfg.
Herman Fuel
Swartzbaugh
Champion
Welever
Ayling-Reichert
Sheets Elevator
Internat'l Harvester
York Foundry
Indst'l Cord & Cable
Baron Steel
Toledo Casting
Tol. Develp'g & Mfg.

NORTH SIDE

Local 48 UAW (Unitcast)
Local 12 Units
Auto-Lite
Toledo Steel Tube
Tol. Metal Furniture
Tillotson
Keller Pen
S. M. Jones
Laclede Christy
Bingham Stamping
Peters Stamping
Toledo Scale
Tol. Pipe Threading
Dupont
Toledo Porcelain
Peerless Plastics
Standard Commutator
Abe Wilk
Amer. Floor Surfacing
Columbia Burner
Daney Aluminum

SOUTH SIDE
Monroe and 20th Street
Dead End

NORTH SIDE

Toledo Joint Council — RWDSU-CIO:
Local 363
403
Local 12 Units:
American Can
Acklin Stamping
Rathbun Jones
Tol. Pressed Steel
Ensign Foundry
Airway Electric
Commercial Metals
Formed Steel
Industr'l Heat Treat
Ransom & Randolph
Superior Spinning
Industrial Rubber
19th Street

SOUTH SIDE

Local 12 Units:
DeVilbiss
Gordon Mfg.
Acme Specialty
Martin-Parry
American Brake
Buckeye Paint
Banting
Darling
City Machine & Tool
Plaskon
Watson Mfg.
Toledo Stamping
Butcher & Hart
Associated Products

NORTH SIDE

Local 29 UOPWA
Local 12 Units:
Spicer
American Propellor
Standard Tool & Die
Toledo Wire Products
Pioneer Mfg.
Victor Screw and Machine
18th Street

NORTH SIDE

Local 12 Units:
National Supply
Burt Foundry
Surface Combustion
Packard
E. W. Bliss
Mather Spring
17th Street

SOUTH SIDE

Local 14 UAW Units:
Auxiliary No. 29
American Swiss
Toledo Machine and Tool
A. P. Parts
Kent Owens
Mayle
Marleau
Bunting Brass
Rauh
Chevrolet

NORTH SIDE

Toledo Port, Nat'l Maritime Union
Local 11 UAW (City Auto)
Local 16 UAW (Dura)
Local 43 Newspaper Guild
Local 65 Packinghouse
Local 62 Rubber
Local 1388 Optical
Local 60 Brewery
Local 87 Brewery
Local 257 Brewery
Local 81 Food, Tobacca, Agricultural
Local 179 Food, Tobacco Agricultural
Local 297 Food, Tobacco Agricultural
Monroe and 16th Street
Local 346 Oil Workers
Local 349 Gas, Coke and Chemical
Local 157 Gas, Coke and Chemical
Local 43 Stone and Allied Workers
Local 836 United Junk Peddlers

NORTH SIDE

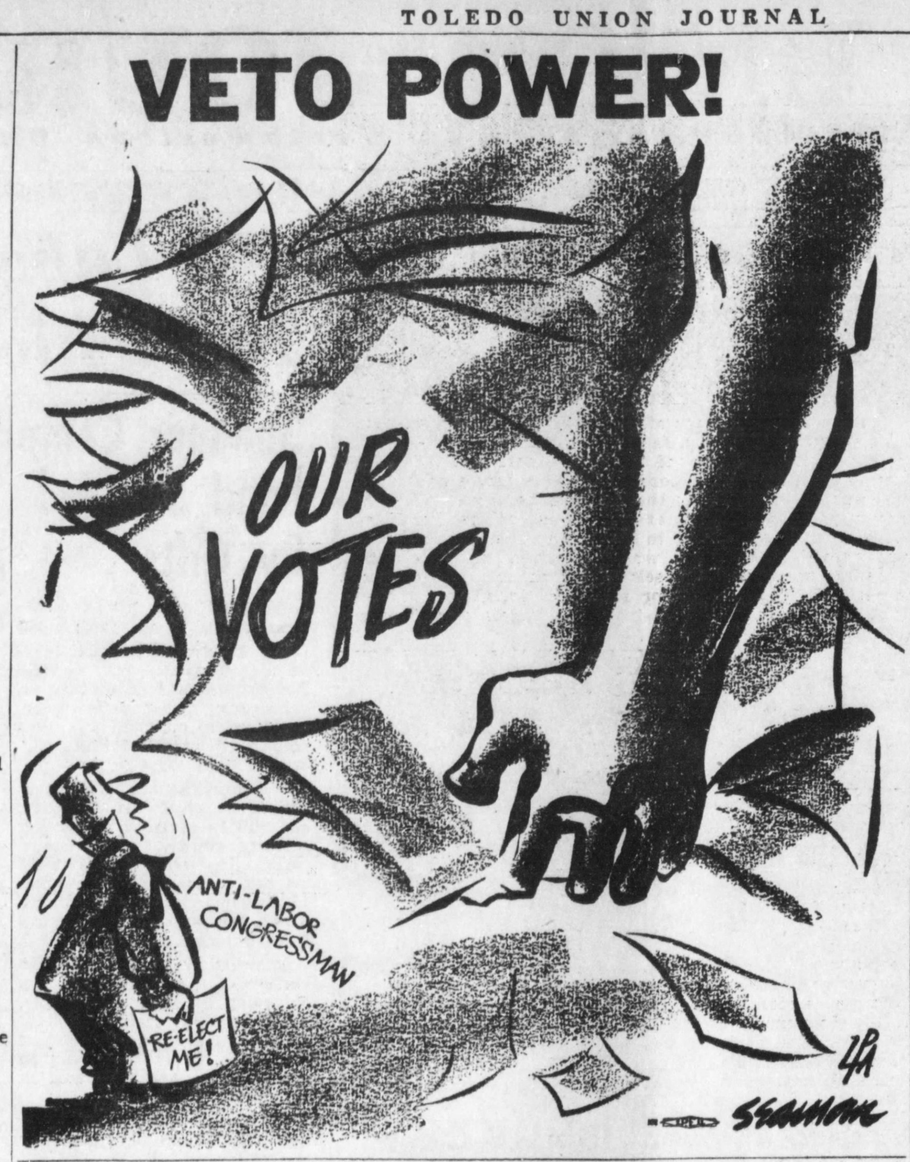
Local 706 IUMMSW (Doehler)
Local 716 IUMMSW (Schultz)
Local 185 Photo Mount
Local 1897 Steelworkers
Local 2002 Steelworkers
15th Street

SOUTH SIDE

Motorized Units and Advertising

NORTH SIDE

Motorized Units and Advertising



Prices Jump 18% In Year; Probe Pushed By Govt.

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dustry, by private understanding, is rationing the output of automobiles. The steel industry is rationing the output of steel. In each instance products are distributed according to the ratio of distribution before the war."

"Congress," O'Mahoney insists, "will have to decide whether the government should wash its hands of the dilemma, and allow big business to decide how the products of this country shall be distributed, or whether we should undertake an intelligent program of stimulating production, so that business users and individual consumers will not be subject to rationing either by government or business."

Clark explained that the Anti-Trust Division would concentrate on the high prices problem, that President Trumah last January "pointed out to the Congress that, despite half a century of antitrust law enforcement, one of the gravest threats to our welfare lay in the increasing concentration of power in the hands of a small number of giant organizations which can restrict production in the interest of higher profits and thus reduce employment and purchasing power."

Settle Labor Disputes Locally, Ching's Plan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—(LPA)—Cyrus S. Ching, newly appointed director of the Federal Conciliation and Mediation Service created by the Taft-Hartley law, will not take office until Sept. 3, he announced here last week after conferring with President Truman.

The 71-year-old industrial and public relations director of U.S. Rubber Co., said he would name an acting director to serve between Aug. 22 and Sept. 3 while he cleared up his private affairs in New York.

Ching told reporters, "I think one of the most important things is to encourage people in every way to settle their own affairs." He added that he believed the Taft-Hartley law intended that as many disputes as possible be settled at the local level. That's what we'll try to do," he said.

NEWSREEL
BARGAIN OFFER
$1 FOR PAC
IF HIGH PRICES ARE GETTING YOU DOWN
AND THE LANDLORD IS STARTING TO FROWN
IF THE FUTURE LOOKS BLACK...
GIVE A DOLLAR TO PAC
ITS THE BEST LITTLE BARGAIN IN TOWN!

Gimmick In FEPC Bill Challenged

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A powerful case against watering down the bill to outlaw discrimination in employment has been filed with the Senate Labor Committee by Henry Epstein, former solicitor general of New York State, and chairman of the National Community Relations Advisory Council.

Sparks flew in executive sessions of the Senate Labor Subcommittee when it discussed the FEPC bill at the end of July, and deep resentment was expressed by the bill's supporters over the way Sen. Alexander Smith (R., N. J.) "pulled the props out" from under the measure, of which he is a co-sponsor.

Smith—unloved by labor for his sponsorship of the Taft-Ball-Smith anti-labor bill, granddaddy of the Taft-Hartley law — proposed that states be given the choice either 1) of complying with the anti-discrimination law with its penalties for violation, or 2) leaving employers free to practice discrimination within the state.

Truman Charges GOP Tears Down Labor Dept.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (LPA) — President Truman charged the Republican-controlled 80th Congress last week with doing a hatchet job on the Labor Dep't and, in effect, abandoning its election pledges.

Despite the GOP's appropriation cuts which will mean a reduction of one-third to one-half in the department's payroll, Truman said that the Labor Department could not be torn up any more than other departments.

The President said he could recite chapter and verse of the GOP 1944 platform which promised concentration of labor activities in the Labor Department and contended that the New Deal had "emasculated" the Department. Truman indicated he would endeavor to rebuild the agency and that one of the first moves would be the transfer of the Unemployment Compensation Service, now in Federal Security Administration, to the Labor Department.

In addition to the appropriation cuts Congressional Republicans approved the Taft-Hartley provision that removes the Conciliation Service from the Department and makes it an independent unit, Labor Department officials pointed out. And this was in the face of the GOP platform pledge that "all government labor activities must be placed uder the direct authority and responsibility of the Secretary of Labor."

Truman For Union Label

WASHINGTON (LPA) — President Truman last week wrote I. M. Ornburn, secretary of the AFL's Union Label Trades Department congratulating the AFL on its Union Industries Show to be held in Milwaukee next May. The President added that the union label is a good thing as it "enables consumers to do their part toward encouraging continuation of enlightened, friendly relations between labor and management."

Credit Buying Control Ends

WASHINGTON (LPA)—President Truman last week reluctantly signed the bill which will end all federal controls over installment buying of autos, refrigerators, stoves, other household equipment and furnishings on Nov. 1.

Warning that a return to the days of "$1-down-and-$1-every week" buying might add to the present inflation, Truman pleaded with banks, loan companies, and retail establishments having installment plans to "avoid undue relaxation of terms."

"It would be far better," Truman said, "to reduce prices rather than to relax terms in seeking new customers. Self-restraint on the part of those who use credit, as well as upon the part of those who extend it will reduce the danger of an over-expansion of installment credit which would inevitably be followed by severe contraction, thereby contributing to unemplomentand to reduced production."

Both AFL and CIO in recent weeks have urged their members to use credit union loans rather than exhorbitant installment schemes, in making their household purchases.

Some Vets Not Affected By Law

The G. I. Bill rights of persons who entered service under the Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act of 1945 and whose enlistment period extends beyond July 25, 1947, are not affected by the law officially ending war hostilities as of the latter date, Veterans Administration said today.

These rights are loan guarantees for home, farm or business purposes; education and on-job training, and readjustment allowances for unemployment and self-employment.

Those who enlisted or re-enlisted within one year of the Oct. 6, 1945, approval of the Armed Forces Recruitment Act received statutory assurance that for the purposes of G. I. Bill benefits the period during which they could earn entitlement for the benefits would not expire until the end of their enlistment.

For other service personnel and for World War II veterans already discharged, the act ending war hostilities (Public Law 239) sets the period from Sept. 16, 1940, through July 25, 1947, as the time during which they enlisted or re-enlisted if that term is later than July 25, 1947.

Such persons, provided they otherwise qualify, will be entitled to the following benefits upon their discharge:

1. One year of education or training, plus the length of time in war service, up to a maximum of four years. Figured from the end of their enlistment period, they have four years in which to enter training and nine years in which to complete it.

2. VA-guaranteed loans for home, farm or business purposes, with a maximum guarantee of $4,000 on real estate and $2,000 on non-real estate loans. Applications may be made within 10 years from the end of the enlistment period.

3. Readjustment allowances during periods of unemployment or while self-employed. The unemployed get $20 per week, less any earnings over $3, while the self-employed receive $100 per month, less net earnings. The period of entitlement is based on length of war service, the veteran receiving eight weeks of allowances for each of the first three months of war service, and four weeks for each additional month of war service, up to a maximum of 52 weeks. Allowances may be claimed within two years from the end of the enlistment period.

Workers' Defense League Lauded

NEW YORK (LPA)—Philip Murray and William Green have both congratulated the Workers' Defense League on its role in combatting the Taft-Hartley Act. The two labor heads were particularly pleased with the League's work in establishing the National Clergymen's Committee on the Taft-Hartley Bill which united 700 leading clergymen of all faiths against the anti-labor measure.

Catholic Church In Conn. To Use Only Union Labor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 22 (LPA)—All construction and repair work undertaken by the Catholic Church in this state will henceforth be done only by union labor, the Rt. Rev. Henry J. O'Brien, bishop of the Hartford diocese, announced last week.

Referring specifically to the building trades, Bishop O'Brien, in a letter to all Catholic pastors in the state, said, "All churches, parishes, institutions and corporations ought to employ union labor in all new building, repairing and alteration."

The bishop's announcement preceded a strong protest lodged with the Executive Board of the Council of Churches (Protestant) by the Building Trades Council of this city. President Saul Kreas, at the instruction of the AFL group, wrote to the Council that two churches had awarded painting contracts to open shop firms. "This has been done despite the fact that we had been led to believe that the churches support organized labor," said Kreas.

"Frankly we see a paradox between sermons which favor recognition of the right of working men to collective bargaining; and practices by some churches which ignore this right. As a basis for discussion, may we point out that we have been told that both Center Church and Trinity Church are using non-union labor because the bids were lower than those offered by union contractors.

"Our answer to this is: Of course the open shop contractors have lower bids. They do not pay the prevailing or union rate, and thus are able to underbid union contractors. In effect, this means that the churches which use open-shop contractors have their work done by men who receive sub-standard wages. We doubt that religion favors this policy.

"We cannot permit this condition to continue in New Haven," Kreas concluded, "because we must protect the standards established by organized labor and because we wish to avoid the public cynicism which is inevitable if the churches do not bring their business practices into line with their theological principles. You will be interested to know that Bishop Henry J. O'Brien has instructed all pastors that their construction and repair work must be done by union contractors."

B. F. Goodrich Co. Surrender Averts Rubber Strike

AKRON, Aug. 22 (LPA)—The United Rubber Workers (CIO) won one of its greatest victories in recent years last week when the B. F. Goodrich Co. capitulated to union demands and agreed to company-wide bargaining.

The surrender came on the eve of a scheduled nation-wide strike which would have called out 21,000 workers in seven plants ranging from Los Angeles to Oaks, Pa. Workers at the Tuscaloosa, Ala., plant jumped the gun and were already out when the company made its 11th-hour concession.

Goodrich's capitulation brought company-wide bargaining to the third member of the rubber industry's big four. Goodyear and U. S. Rubber now have company-wide contracts but Goodrich and Firestone declared they would insist on plant-by-plant negotiations. The union obtained an 11½-cent wage raise from the big four in March and on July 21 exercised its contractural right to reopen the contract on the wage issue. It was then that Goodrich and Firestone refused to bargain collectively for all their plants.

Helps For Vets

Automatic increases will be paid effective Sept. 1 in the minimum allowances received by the more seriously disabled veterans enrolled in educational and training courses under Government sponsorship, Veterans Administration announced today.

The increased rates, which will be reflected in September checks received on or after Oct. 1, were voted by the last session of Congress and signed into law by the President.

VA said the law requires no action by disabled trainees entitled to the higher rates because of the automatic nature of the increases.

The new law provides that a veteran enrolled in a course under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16), whose disability is rated at 30 per cent or higher, will receive $115 a month if he has no dependents, and $135 if he has one dependent.

The old law allowed $105 and $115 for the same two categories; but, while these rates are superseded by the new schedules for the more seriously disabled, they will continue to apply to veterans with disabilities rated at less tha n30 per cent.

The new law also raises the amounts authorized for additional dependents of veterans with disabilities of 30 per cent or more. The additional allowance for one child is increased from $10 a month to $20, and the previous allowance of $7 a month for each additional child is raised to $15. No change is made in the $14 monthly allwance fr a dependent parent.

The new law does not change basic provisions for awarding payments to disabled veterans pursuing a course of training under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act. These provisions are:

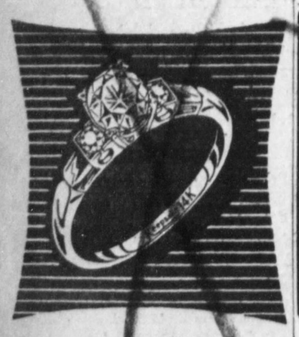
While a veteran is in training, and for two months after his employability is determined, he recives a subsistence allowance of $65 a month if he has no dependents, or $90 a month if he has one dependent or more dependents, in addition to his disability compensation. In case the compensation plus the allowdo not total $105 or $115 for those with disabilities of less than 30 per cent, or $115 or $135 for those with disabilities of 30 per cent or more an additional sum is paid to make up the difference. The sum is further increased if there is more than one dependent.

The veteran in job training may retain whatever wages are paid him, but if his salary plus his subsistence allowance exceed the wage of a beginning trained trained journeyman, VA will reduce his subsistence allowance proportionately.

If the veteran-trainee is enrolled in school, his tuition and fees are paid by VA, and his books and supplies are provided by VA. If he is enrolled in on-the-job training, VA provides the necessary tools.

Taft, Hartley vs. Conga

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The "Arthur Murray" Dance Studio here, which has a license to use the name of the New York dancing instructor, has been picketed by strikers from the New York dance studio who are members of the United Office & Professional Workers-CIO An attempt by the Washington studio operator to use the Taft-Hartley law to obtain an injunction failed last week when it was pointed out by the union's lawyer that only the NLRB can obtain injuctions against secondary boycotts, even under the T-H law.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AT INDEPENDENT FOOD DEALERS

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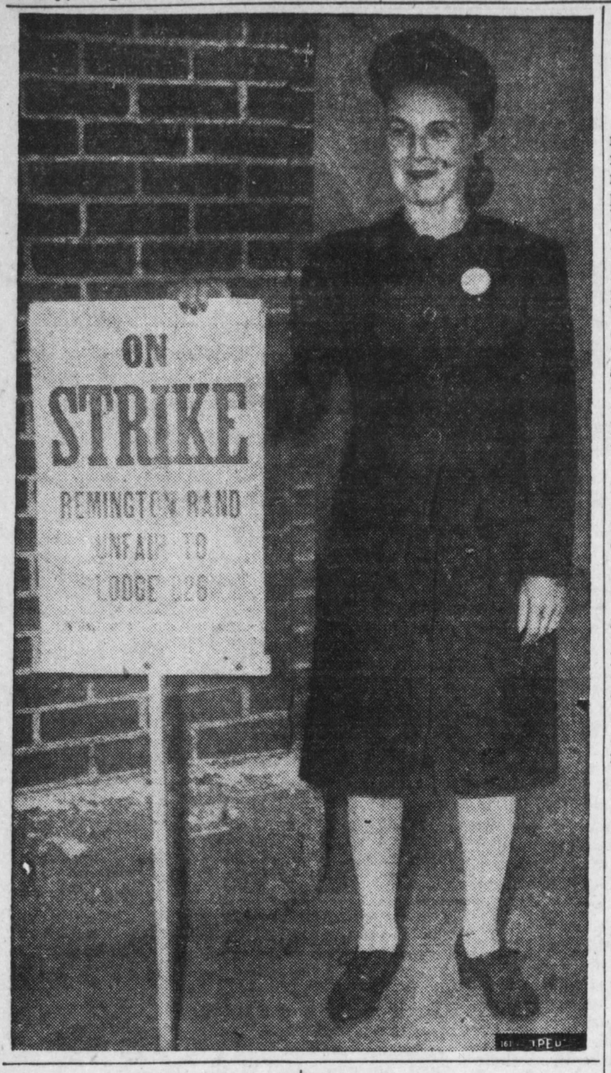


Cavil-Cade

By Les Finnegan

One thing the American labor movement hasn't got and badly needs—at least during the summer months—is a good, trained, psychiatrist. Nobody else would be competent to explain to baffled unionists the sun-slappy behavior of a zaney bunch of industrialists and bg businessmen who, every winter, look back and wonder what the hell ever got them in the torrid weeks of July and August. Only a clear-cut psychiatric explanation of such business antics as the following can save labor leaders from concluding that all union contracts should be negotiated during the hottest week in August in the steam room of a turkish bath with management negotiators wearing raccoon coats: Item-1 In Philadelphia (temperature 93) the Sun Oil Co. announced price increases "to protect the fuel oil supply of its customers against the added competition of new customers." Item 2-In Jersey City (temperature 95) sedate stockholders of the Hudson & Manhattan Railroad started slugging each other and swinging punches from the floor when they couldn't agree on a new boad of directors. Item 3- In Chicago (temperature 98) the M. G. Miller advertising agency announced that henceforth all its employes wil be gven one iyears' vacation with full pay. Item 4- At Virginia Beach, Va. (temperature 94) Arthur J. Morris, founder of the Morris plan banking system, predicated a major recession right after Christmas and said "If the American people would stop buying, they could prevent this recession." Item 5- In Newark, N. J. (temperature 94) an employer told the state mediation board that he was justified in firing 11 union steelworkers because the Bible says "cast out the scorner and the strife shall cease." The payoff, however, came in New York (temperature 98) where enraged union foundry workers chased their employer up three flights of stairs and halfway up a flagpole when he offered to give $300 to their drive funds to make a test case o the Taft-Hartley Act—IF in return they'd accept most of the Taft-Hartley provisions in their next contract and vote for Taft for president in 1948.

Labor leaders in Washington had their best chuckle o the summer last week when one of them got a copy of a book titled "The Roosevelt Red Record and Its Background," written by the well-known screwball and indicted seditionist, Elizabeth Dilling. The chuckles were caused by a group photograph taken at the "Communist American Youth Congress" in Cleveland. Mrs. Dilling's caption, left to right identifes the conspirators as follows: "Radical Stanley High (employe of theDemocratic National Committee and head of Roosevelt's Good Neighbor League). Socialist Party Organizer Roy Burt (Methodist minister-politician). Communist Earl Browder (Communist Party candidate for president)." And finally—this where the House Un-American Activities Committee has a hemorrhage — Progressive Republican Robert A. Taft."

Spreading U. S. Labor Message

Hundreds of thousands of workers in the American occupied areas of Germany and Japan will soon see how the American worker lives, works and plays in a democracy. Two exhibits, each 100 feet long, comprising large photographs and a small amount of text (like the illustrations above) were prepared by the Labor Dep't at the request of the War Dep't. totalitarian rule is the right to organize and bargain collective- Emphasized for the people who have lived for years under ly; the opportunities for himself and his children for education and play; the protective labor and social legislation. The exhibits will tour the principal industrial centers of both countries. (LPA)

WAGE RAISES GRANTED REGION 2-B UAW-CIO.

LOCAL 12

Plant	Employes	Wage Increase
American Can Co.	550	13½**
Acme Specialty	60	11½**
AVCO	70	11½**
Ayling-Reichert		11½**
Baron Steel	16	15**
Bingham	300	11½**
Buckeye Paint	14	11½**
Butcher-Hart	—	10-15**
Champion	2250	11½**
DeVilbiss	1000	11½**
Lakeside	250	11½**
duPont Chemical	30	10**
Ensign Foundry	80	15**
Fort Pitt Steel	20	11½**
Gordon	320	11½**
Mather Spring	200	11**
Plaskon	225	11½**
National Supply	900	15
Swartzbaugh	525	11**
Spicer Manufacturing	4000	11½**
Spicer Office	300	11½**
Tillotson Mfg.		11½**
Tol. Indus. Ht. Tr.	22	11½**
Toledo Industrial Rubber	—	5-11½**
Toledo Pressed Steel	150	11½**
Tol. Por. Enamel	155	11½**
Tol. Steel Tube	183	10
Rathbun-Jones	80	15
Willys-Overland	5800	11½**
Local 14		
AP Parts	150	11½**
Rauh	60	11½**
American Swiss	300	11½**
Toledo Mach. & Tool	800	11 8/10**
Local 16		
Dura Div. (Det. Har. Co.)	900	11½**
Local 48		
Unitcast Corp.	550	11½**
Local 105 (Wapakoneta)		
Wapakoneta Machine Co.	75	12-3
Local 106 (Lima)		
Lima Loco	2400	15
Local 493 (Bellevue)		
Bellevue Mfg. Co.		11½**
Local 711 (Lima)		
Superior Coach Co.	350	15
Local 750 (Marion)		
Universal Cooler	1000	11½-16½**
Local 914 (Fremont)		
Herbrand Forge	380	11**
Local 975 (Lima)		
Ohio Steel Co.	1200	11½**
Local 27 (Van Wert)		
Eisenhauer Mfg.	75	10
Wood Shovel and Tool Co.	**Local 827 (Piqua)**	
	250	15**

**Indicates paid holidays.

Bosses Discover T-H Law Backfire

WASHINGTON, August 22 (LPA) — Employers are already finding that their Taft-Hartley law has all kinds of back-fire possibilities. The New York Journal of Commerce, big business daily, declared last week that "the so-called anti-featherbedding provision of the new labor law appears to leave untouched the common union practice of demanding reporting and stand-by pay."

Verifying contentions of labor lawyers, the paper agreed that "the section is vaguely worded and subject to broad interpretation by the courts..."

Meanwhile a bill offered by Senators Aiken (R., Vt.) and Hatch (D., N.M.) to soften the law's prohibition against political expenditures was given little chance of passage this session. Alarmed particularly at the law's gag on the labor and daily press, Hatch said he had a "grave doubt" that the ban is "wise or fair or just."

The Hatch-Aiken bill is given little chance of enactment this session, as is the measure proposed by 15 Senators to repeal the Taft-Hartley law outright.

National

Supply Unit News

Much to the regret of all the boys in the shop, "Droopy Pants" Eyler is back from his vacation. Watch your step, Bill, the plant ran very well while you were off.

Since some of the foremen have been demoted, we wonder if Frank Jones could be training himself for the Watchdog Dept. We notice he has obtained a stop watch.

It's been reported that the two weeks that Cliff Robinson had charge of Dept. 43, days, production hit a new low.

Lawrence "Doc" Balmer is always bragging about being quite a navigator. He set out for the boat races, and couldn't find his way to Walbridge Park.

Rush Gannon returned from his vacation with a cute little mustache. We wonder if he could have spilled the hair tonic on his upper lip.

We would like to inform Harold McVicker that Shapiro is giving a good price for junk these days.

We will all be glad when the cool weather comes and some of the boys will be covering up their bay windows.

That scheduled foot race between Elmer Fellers and Delbert Bordner, Sr., was called off because of hot weather.

Due to the fact that Glenn Witherell dropped a hunk of iron on his foot, he won't be able to bite off his toe nails for a few weeks.

The champion fisherman of Dept. 87 is Stanley Widjkis, who caught 42 perch in two hours, so he claims!

The boys in Dept. 87 are all glad to see the Deacon back again.

Whenever a bunch of big shots gather in Dept. 36, nights, Red Short always crashes in on the conversation.

Out Goes De Caux As Swim Comes In

WASHINGTON, August 22 (LPA) — CIO President Philip Murray announced the appointment of Allen L. "Pete" Swim of Memphis, Tenn. as CIO publicity director and editor of CIO News. He replaces Len De Caux, whose resignation was accepted after a 12-year term in the top CIO public relations job.

Swim, who from its start has been director of public relations for the CIO organizing drive working out of Atlanta, Ga., has been in newspaper work since 1928, when he began as a reporter in Stuttgart, Ark. where he was raised.

From 1935 until 1946 the CIO official was with the Scripps-Howard newspaper chain, during which time he was an active member of the American Newspaper Guild, serving four years as officer of the Mempsis Guild, and three years as president of the Memphis Industrial Union Council. His writing assignments including a series on "hate" organizations such as the Ku Klux Klan which was syndicated by the Scripps-Howard chain after appearing in the Memphis Press-Scimitar.

Swim is 36 years old, married, and has one daughter.

PAC Meeting

There will be a general membership meeting of PAC, Friday, August 29, at 8:00 p. m. at 425 Winthrop St., it was announced today by Clayton Rusch, chairman.

NEWSREEL

SAID CONGRESSMAN PIFFLE, "BY HECK- THIS PAC IS A PAIN IN THE NECK! HOW ON EARTH CAN I WIN WHEN THOSE DOLLARS ROLL IN.. SOMETHING TELLS ME MY FUTURE'S A WRECK!"

The Acklinite

By Martin Bachli

At the meeting last Saturday it was decided unanimously to adopt the contract as proposed by the union and management. Highlighting the proposal was the retroactive pay, the six paid holidays and the vacation as proposed for next year.

Credit must be given to the local and international officers who sat in with the committee the past month and drew up the contract for the coming year. This meeting was one of the most orderly ones which the unit ever had. The committee thanks everyone who participated at this meeting.

The committee also asks, as proposed by one of the membership present, "Let's all work together as a unit and, realizing our responsibility, stop the sniping at one another." We all hope that the maker of this proposal lives up to it.

Recommended

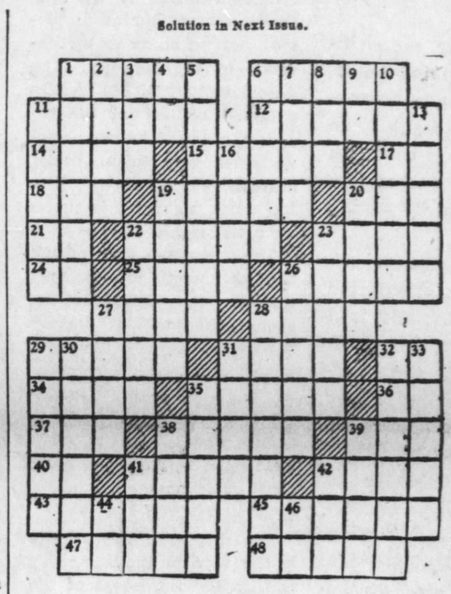
As the first witness before the Senate committee which is preparing to hold hearings on soaring prices, we recommend the Northwestern University professor in Evanston, Ill. who, after a careful computation, found that inflation has oosted the value of chemicals in the human body from 98c to $31.04. The second witness, we think, should be Baghat Cimy Bey, member of the Higher Council of Tourism of Egypt, who left New York in a huff or Paris, declaring that living costs in the U. S. were so high it took $75 to $80 daily "to live here as a gentleman.

No Labor Chaplains Allowed

RICHMOND (LPA) — Methodist Presiding Bishop G. Bromley Osnam last week withdrew his appointment of Rev. Charles C. Webber as "chaplain to organized labor." Webber, who is president of the Virginia Industrial Union Council, and state PAC director, said that the Bishop's ruling was based on his conclusion that the existing rules of the Church do not provide for such appointments. Webber, now listed as a "supernumerary" on the church's roster of clergymen, retains all his ministerial prerogatives. Boyd E. Paton, Upper South Director for the Textile Workers Union-CIO, has charged that the move was "appeasement" of "reactionary Methodists in the south."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 24

Horizontal

1 Certificate
6 To discharge
11 To escort
12 To long
14 Invisible emanation
15 To value highly
17 Not any
18 To entangle
19 Summit
20 Girl's name
21 Symbol for oleum
22 Essay
23 Witnesses
24 Indian mulberry
25 Unique
26 Brief
27 Weak
28 To twirl
29 Husk
31 Soon
32 Preposition
34 Ottoman
35 Trap
36 Note of scale
37 Crude metal
38 To the left
39 To taste
40 Hypothetical force
41 In a direction from pole to pole
42 Genus of succulent plants
43 Flat plate of metal
45 Tax
47 Eaten away
48 Colloquial: to duplicate

Vertical

1 Sudden violent gust of wind
2 Rudely concise
3 Inlet
4 Symbol for iridium
5 Hot
6 Breed of heavy draft horses
7 Slightly clouded mental condition
8 Numeral
9 Colloquial: to approve
10 To offer
11 Polynesian island group
13 Colloquial: to criticize severely
16 White frost
19 Lower part of the leg
20 Long period of time
22 Van
23 To gleam
26 Pastime
27 Unmixed
28 Became tangled
29 Porch
30 Barrier to be surmounted
31 Ox of Celebes
32 Melodious instrumental composition
33 Indian tent
35 Backbone
38 Chopping tools
39 Narrow opening
41 Igorot town division
42 To perform
44 Land measure
46 Eleven

Answer to Puzzle Number 23

Series H-47

Helps For Vets

Q—How does a veteran apply for readjustment allowance?

A—A veteran must present his original service discharge or separation paper, or if that has been lost or destroyed, certificate in lieu of or a properly authenticated copy of such paper. He must file an application on Veterans Administration Form 4-1382. An initial claim is usually filed at the same time the application is made. This claim indicates whether the veteran is unemployed, partially employed or self-employed.

Q—Does Veterans Administration help the disabled veteran get a job after he finishes his training.

A—Yes.

Q—What is the maximum length of training a disabled veteran can get under Public Law 16?

A—The maximum is four years; however, Veterans Administration may extend the time if factors in any case warrant an additional period for rehabilitation.

Q—Must a disabled veteran go to a vocational school or may he go to a liberal arts college, a high school, or similar institution under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act?

A—He may enroll in any VA-approved educational institution or training establishment offering the course of training which VA has found he needs to insure his proper rehabilitation in line with his own desires.

Unions Need Co-Op Help

HAVERFORD, Pa., Aug. 13 (LPA)—The labor movement needs to improve the purchasing power of the 15,000,000 union members and their families; the consumer cooperative movement has the know-how. The two should work together, labor and co-op delegates to the 18th Annual Cooperative Institute sponsored by Eastern Cooperatives Inc. last week decided.

A part of each day at the week-long conference, held at Haverford College, was devoted to discussion of working with labor to build cooperatives.

Greatest hazard in setting up union-sponsored, co-op stores, purchasing clubs, and other ventures, has been the tendency to limit membership to union members, discussion leaders brought out. On the basis of experience, open membership is essential if the store of other co-op is to be on a sound business basis.

We're For This Bill

WASHINGTON, August 22 (LPA)—One piece of "what's-good-for-the-goose..." legislation introduced in the dying hours of Congress is certain to get a distinctly cool reception when the next session convenes in January.

The cool reception will probably come chiefly from those Republicans that most approved of the section of the Taft-Hartley law requiring unions to file registration statements detailing their incomes and expenditures.

Representative Mike Mansfield (D., Mont.) introduced legislation which would require: 1—Every member to file a "full and complete statement" each year of his income during the preceding year; 2—The clerk of the House to publish the complete voting records of each member within three weeks after the closing of each session.

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GRASS ROOTS

Regional Director Richard Gosser last week put his finger exactly on the task that must be accomplished by labor if it is to regain the temporarily lost road to progress and increased social benefits, when he said that labor's activities must of necessity be along political lines from now until the 1948 elections.

Recognition of the immensity of the task faced by labor was expressed by the UAW leader who said that the political job to be successful must begin at the grass roots — the wards, precincts and townships.

Now is the time for the task which lies ahead of us to begin. Now is the time for those who work for their living to give the Political Action Committee their financial, moral and physical backing. Now is the time for labor to awaken to the seriousness of its problems and to get down to the job of bringing about a remedy of conditions which now exist and which will grow worse as the months go on.

Let those who are bitterly complaining about the high cost of living—food, clothing, rents and other basic costs—show their concern and their desire to do something to correct a bad condition which promises to grow increasingly worse, not by words alone, but by joining PAC.

Let those who see in the present economic situation in which the workers find themselves, the inflation which will lead surely to depression and stagnation, show their determination to remedy the situation by registering and preparing to cast their votes against the congressional tools of the National Association of Manufacturers, the United States Chamber of Commerce and entrenched big business.

Let those who see in the Taft-Hartley law a bold first step to liquidate the unions by legalistic means step to the front and do their bit in their own neighborhoods to bring home to their friends and neighbors the dire possibilities which this law holds for the entire American people.

Let those who are now complaining that labor didn't do what it should have done to stem the reactionary tide cease their complaining and go out into the wards, precincts and townships and organize the opposition to a political party which is steeped in reaction and conservatism.

Let all who are aware of the seriousness of the situation which exists in this nation today recognize that the outcome of the next general election is going to spell to a very considerable extent the shape of things to come. Let them recognize that labor has ag reat task to complete, not only in getting its side of the case before the public, but in educating a large number of its own people who still continue to vote the way their grandfathers voted.

Director Gosser has expressed the case clearly and realistically. The most important thing for labor today is based upon the political direction in which this nation is heading. Bargaining rights, wage increases, contract terms and every phase of labor-management relationships are dependent upon the political complexion of the people who sit in the halls of Congress.

Those who have brought about the conditions which exist in this country today, from inflation to "regulating" labor, have given the workers and the fair thinking people of this nation the answer to the oft-repeated question, "what business have labor unions in politics?"

By all means let us heed the advice and leadership of Richard Gosser and other union leaders who urge us to concentrate on the political front. Let us do it by beginning now to fight politically for our economic rights and to preserve our economic gains.

Fifteen months until the 1948 elections is a brief period of time to prepare to win an election. Begin now by joining PAC. Volunteer to serve in your wards, precincts and township. Be sure that you are registered to vote and get your relatives, friends, neighbors and fellow workers to register. The road is not easy, but we can win if every worker accepts his or her responsibility and works as though the entire outcome were entirely dependent on them.

The American Way of Life

What is the American way of life?

We have used the phrase so frequently that sometimes it seems a trifle threadbare at the corners, its lustre dulled by familiarity. Our public speakers—particularly at campaign time—act as though it were an "abracadabra" or magic word that could unlock hidden troves of treasure.

Of course *you* know the full meaning of the phrase but have you ever tried to explain the American way of life to someone who did not know America, who was not steeped in the traditions of democracy?

I have—and let me assure you it is no easy task. But it does make you stop and think what you really mean by the American way of life. Here is what I found I meant by the phrase.

OPPORTUNITY

The American way of life is the way of opportunity for all. It does not mean an equal distribution of all good things, but an equal chance to work for a living at a fair wage. It means free enterprise—free to deveop, but not unbridled license to exploit either man or natural resources. It means an equal opportunity to learn, not an equal ability to get ahead without work.

The American way of life is the way of self-restrained freedom. Under it we may freely express our own opinion—but we abide by the decision of the majority. The American way of life implies a decent respect for the beliefs of others, whether or not we agree with them. Under it freedom is permitted up to the point where it impinges upon the rights of others.

The American way of life is the way to progress through the utilization of every resource—not merely the natural ones of the earth but of that greatest resource of our nation—the intelligence, the initiative, the productive power latent in every individual, regardless of class, creed or color.

BROTHERHOOD

The American way of life is the way to the rainbow's end, to the fulfilment of the dream of brotherhood. We Americans may have different faiths, different backgrounds, different speech, different color. We have the same way of work, the same way of life. We know the same sorrows, joys and hopes. The American way of life is the way by which we may achieve the desire of all for a world unvexed by war, troubled by want or fear.

The American way of life is *our* way. Let us walk in it for centuries to come, its road made steadily smoother by the patient feet of each generation.

President Charles Luckman, of Lever Brothers Co., one of the nation's few liberal industrialists, has criticized unions for not giving their own employees the wages and advantages they seek from private employers. The answer to that is easy. If employers stopped refusing decent wages and forcing strikes, union treasuries could then afford the kind of salaries Mr. Luckman would approve. If employers would stop union-busting, labor organizers could have vacations with pay instead of marching on picket lines. But the truth of the matter is that soft-hearted employers don't want to see hundreds of National Labor Relations employes fired—which they would be if unions didn't have to send thousands of unfair labor practice cases to the NLRB each year.

* * *

Union "collusion," such as one union refusing to handle goods made in the struck plant of another union, is now outlawed by the Taft-Hartley law. Among others who demanded the law were the largest Wall Street banking firms, past-masters at the "collusion" game as they proved again last week when they offered bids on $5,000,000 worth of Oklahoma City, Okla., municipal bonds. Two of the biggest firms in the nation offered bids identical to the sixth decimal. The two bids tied on an interest cost of 1.739856%. But don't let anyone tell you that wasn't sheer coincidence because when the tie was announced the two firms decided to merge and sell the issue to the public jointly.

SUMMER BOARDERS,

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

Consumer A Fall Guy With Congress' Help

BY BEN DOR, LPA Columnist

So you want to buy a car? You and a few hundred thousand other guys. And the only reason why you can't is because the government is stupid, obstinate, and unreasonable. At least, that's the story a lot of people have been peddling, and as usual, they have sold it to the Republican Congress. Now Congress is giving them action, and you'll be all be able to buy cars.

At least, that's the impression that you would get from reading the newspaper stories about what has happened to the controls over installment buying. If you read—and believe—these stories, you will rush downtown the morning after the controls are lifted, and expect to drive home in one of those shiny new cars you have been waiting for. If you don't read—or believe—these stories, you won't be surprised to find cars are just as hard to get as they have been up till now. Or even harder.

The same thing is true about refrigerators and washing machines, and other items that are still hard to get. They aren't being produced fast enough to fill the demands, and removing the controls on installment selling won't do a thing to speed up production.

The only way to get more of these things is to produce them. Nobody has yet shown that the control on installment buying has kept down the production of any of them. Can anybody show that there are cars standing around, waiting to be sold, that nobody can buy because the installment conditions are too tough?

Sure, there is "consumer resistance" on some things—too little yet to worry most merchants. But let's call this "consumer resistance" what it really is—the refusal by more and more people to buy stufff at prices that are 50, 100, or 150% higher than there is any reason for them to be. Perhaps even "refusal" is the wrong word; in a great many cases, people just simply can't afford to pay the prices on the price tags that they see today.

And a growing number of them already find it hard to make the payments on the things that they have already bought on time. As long ago as last June, the retail credit people were complaining that bills weren't being paid in 30 days as they used to be. People were taking 60 to 90 days to pay their bills.

But now, Congress has made it possible for people to load up with even more credit-bought goods. Congress is making it possible for you to spend your next year's income today. Why? So the prices won't have to come down. So the people who are selling at overstuffed prices can keep on doing it, so that you can sign away all the money you are liable to have for a good many months ahead.

If you can, be smart, my friend. Don't buy it unless you have to have it. And, if you possibly can, pay cash. Don't let the man who sells it to you add on another 15, 30 or 75% carrying charge; pay him cash. If you don't have the money get it from your credit union. If you don't have one, get your union officers to tell you how to set one up.

It will take trouble to keep yourself out of the hands of the big-price-tag boys, and of their colleagues, the fancy-but-concealed-interest boys. But it's really only a choice of trouble. If you take the trouble to avoid the great opportunity that Congress is now giving you, you may avoid even greater trouble, the trouble of trying to work your way out of a big installment load. The load will look even bigger than it now does if prices ever do come down. And by staying out of the bear-trap that Congress has just helped to set for you, you will be helping to bring about the day when prices do come down.

A Cross, Or A Torch, Or A Living Tree?

By Ruth Taylor

Each of us has a burden to carry. Each of us has a load that seems too great for our strength. With one it may be a burden of grief, with another poverty, with another ill-health — or heavy responsibilities, heartaches, misunderstanding, stifled talents, expected opportunities that never materialize.

What we make of these burdens, depends upon ourselves alone. They are our load of wood, which we alone can carry.

To some their burdens are a cross under which the body is bowed. The valiant may strive to carry the cross, but each step becomes more difficult as the load weighs down the spirit and tires the heart. A few glory in martyrdom—but being a martry is a lonely life.

To others their burdens are a torch. Out of the dead wood of their lives they make a flaming beacon to light the way ahead for those who follow. They use their sorrows bravely as they face them boldly. The light they give forth is the high flame of courage, brightening the paths of those around them.

Still others make of their burdens a living tree. They assume the thankless task of planting their griefs that out of them may grow a living thing—a tree which will give shade and ocmfort to the weary traveler, a place of beauty in the world, where the song of nesting birds may bring solace to the ear as the leafy branches give rest to the heart. They tend their sorrows, not to remember them — but because their griefs have made them warm-hearted, ready to give to others even that which they may never possess for themselves.

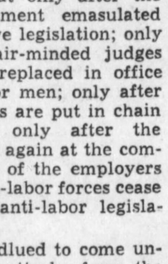
To bear a sorrow bravely is a noble thing. But, I think, to bear a burden graciously is the better part. Once I knew a woman who was living a life of what seemed utter drudgery, added to by the ingratitude and querulousness of the one whose burden she was trying to lift. When someone lot and commented on her commiserated with her on her cheerful, considerate attitude in face of provocation, she said: "Well, if I AM going to be a martyr, the least I can do is to be a gracious one. There is no sense in both of us being uncomfortable."

I've remembered that, and in my own dark hours have tried to follow her teachings. She planted a living tree whose seed has been sown far and wide.

We can make of our burdens a cross, or a torch, or a living tree.

Which do you do?

Behind the Scenes In Politics



By Clayton Rusch
Chairman
Political Action Committee

Altho the Taft-Hartley law is about the most vicious piece of anti-labor legislation yet to be enacted, it would be a mistake to assume that the enemies of labor are satisfied with their success.

The enemies of the people are planning to promote a lot more anti-labor and anti-social bills. They have made it clear they intend to completely abolish industry wide bargaining. They want to put a limit on all means of raising funds to defend the workers' interests. They wish to first render the union movement helpless and then liqidate it altogether.

The articles written by spokesman for the supporters of the Taft-Hartley law plainly show that only after the labor movement emasulated by restrictive legislation; only after all fair-minded judges have been replaced in office by anti-labor men; only after labor leaders are put in chain gangs and only after the workers are again at the complete mercy of the employers will the anti-labor forces cease supporting anti-labor legislation.

Also schedlued to come under further attacks from the wealthy interests are the living standards of the people and the present inadequate social security laws.

If we intend to save the gains we have left we cannot succeed by carrying on a purely defensive fight. The fact is that our present social security laws are inadequate and we must launch and sustain a vigorous campaign to go forward toward the establishment of adequate social security safeguards, through promoting passage of social legislation.

It is also true that the Taft-Hartley law contains so many provisions destructive to labor that if the law remains in effect the labor movement will surely be annihilated. It just isn't possible to do an effective job of organizing and protecting the workers' interests and stay within the limits prescribed by the Taft-Hartley law.

Let us show that we mean business by making this meeting a demonstration of our strength and purpose.

The monopoly interests of this nation are determined not to rest until they have destroyed the labor movement, and restored the pre-Rooseveltian principle of a free hand for big business to do as it pleases.

Let us resolve to not cease our efforts until we have established an industrial democracy with economic security, political liberty and social justice for all.

Sticking Your Neck Out?

Not so long ago a labor editor made a mighty fine statement: "We want men who will stick their necks out, who will stick their necks out for what is right and for what is best. We want them in the government and we want them in the labor movement, too."

That I think expresses just what the rank and file of Organized Labor really wants. There is no patience among the men themselves with pussyfooting or compromise. They want leaders who will lead, without one eye on their job and the other on the men who put them there. They want a leader who will stick his neck out for anything that is right and best in our domestic life.

For, all sentiment aside, the rank and file of organized labor believes in *being* and in *doing* right. I have heard much more criticism of unfair labor practices in labor union halls than I ever read in any column of Peglers—and we all know that reforms were under way, long before he disclosed to the public certain fungus growth on Labor.

SAME PRINCIPLES

Labor must take a position of leadership—and to do so it must stick its neck out—ahead—not crane backwards. The men who will make good are the ones who are planning the program for tomorrow not the ones who are thinking up the answers to the charge made last year.

The phrase, Organized Labor, when reduced to its simplest term means a group

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

Our reply to the Taft-Hartley law in Region 2-B cannot be given in a few words, but it can and will be given in the months that lie ahead.

We will continue in the future, as we have in the past, to organize the unorganized in order to give them the benefits which come from organization. We believe that our union can bring to the unorganized the same advantages which it has always brought. We believe that wages, working conditions, seniority, job protection and other advantages brought by the union are still urgent necessities despite the new Taft-Hartley law.

We will continue to preach in the future, even more than we have in the past, that wages, working conditions and other benefits brought by the union cannot be maintained unless our people elect the right people to political office.

We still believe that the Constitution of the United States guarantees us the right of free speech and free press despite the Taft-Hartley law and we will continue in the future as we have in the past to tell our people that Senator Robert A. Taft and a majority of the Republican party now serving in Congress are the enemies of the workers.

We believe that the workers are entitled to live as God intended, in peace and in the security which the wealth and productivity of this nation makes possible. We will continue to insist that the workers be given their just share in the things which they produce, at the same time recognizing that under our economic system, ownership is entitled to a just, not exorbitant profit.

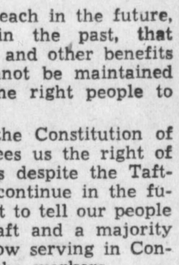
MISTAKE

It is our belief that the Taft-Hartley law is a mistake and that it will lead to evils which none can completely foresee at this time. What makes the new law even more distasteful to the workers is the lack of sincerity of those who authored, sponsored and supported it.

Agreeing, (to save argument) that there may possibly be some labor leaders who are not completely sincere, the damage which can come from their insincerity can only damage a limited number of people in their union; but the harm which can come from the lack of sincerity on the part of a congressional majority can damage a whole nation.

While we of labor believe that laws should be respected, we cannot agree that unjust laws are worthy of our support particularly when we know the circumstances which surround some of them. This argument could be carried out at great lengths. Instead, I can only say that we do not agree with the Taft-Hartley law, and will work for its repeal with every instrument at our command.

From The Desk of Melvin Schultz



President
Local 12 UAW-CIO

As this article goes to press and before the distribution of the paper is completed the Taft-Hartley Act will have become law.

In the span of time since its passage until now, the writer obtained three different books explaining the law, together with a couple dozen of letters and many mimeographed question and answer sheets. Muc hof this literature which is put out advising Managements how to proceed under the Act is very different from the literature put out by our own top Organization. Of course, as was pointed out in the past, this Act is so confused victims before final interpretations can be obtained on the Act through the courts of our that it probably will have grabbed up many land.

It is very noticeable that even the authors of the Act do not seem to have complete understanding of its provisions. The right of free speech, which this Act curbs, is without a doubt unconstitutional. The machinery and chain of offices necessary to permit functioning of Government under this law will of necessity be so large and cumbersome that it will create situations that are going to be as harmful to business as tto employee.

Certainly it is interesting to note that the same forces which encouraged and were able to get this law passed have opposed the social programs which Labor has advocated on the very grounds which they are using to further their own proposals. It is stated that the intent of the Act is not to handle small disputes but rather that it is meant to handle only disputes which effect our national economy or national welfare. It loks to me like the little fellow is to be left out in the cold without the benefit of the new type of planned regimentation.

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'Cry Wolf' Combines Adventure, Romance in Thrilling Fashion

Warner Bros.' screen version of Marjorie Carleton's popular novel, "Cry Wolf," which opened at the Paramount Theatre, proves to be a highly rewarding motion picture experience. Besides the superlative performances turned in by Errol Flynn and Barbara Stanwyck in this, their initial co-starring venture, the picture boasts a remarkably lively pace set down under the able direction of Peter Godfrey in the film's exciting opening sequence and artfully maintained throughout, right up to the crashing climax.

The story, essentially a modern parallel to the fable of the shepherd's boy who cried "Wolf," in jest, too often to be believed when he was eventualy faced with actual danger, details the progressive difficulties met with and overcome by Sandra Demarest (Barbara Stanwyck) from the moment she determines to put in a claim for a widow's share in the vast estate left by her late husband, Jim (Richard Basehart). At Jim's familiar home in Massachusetts, Sandra meets and comes to grips with Jim's uncle Mark (Errol Flynn), openly and violently hostile; and further establishes the reality of the terror that exists in the home for Jim's sensitive young sister Julie (Geraldine Brooks). Only Julie's cruel and untimely death and an eventual atempt upon her own life convince Sandra that she has, like the boy in the fable, cried falsely and too often over a non-existent danger. How she meets the real danger and escapes at last by a mere hair's breadth makes for a rousing climax guaranteed to shatter the stoutest nerves.

Substantial credit is due the film's co-stars for their persuasive handling of difficult roles which would present an impossible challenge to any but the most accomplished performers. Staunch followers of Flynn and Miss Stanwyck alike will thrill anew to their favorite stars in what will undoubtedly prove to be their most memorable roles. Particularly will Errol Flynn astound and delight his fans by his adroit ease in a role that leans heavily on proper projection of a characted who must, at various points in the film, swerve the audience's sympathy first in one direction, then another. Only a left and totally credible performance can achieve the necessary shift in sympathy which Flynn arrives at so effortlessly.

Ross Ford Signed To Term Contract

HOLLYWOOD — Ross Ford, young leading man formerly under contract to Warner Bros., was signed last week to a term contract at Columbia. As his first assignment Ford will play the romantic juvenile role of Logan in the Susan Peters-Alexander Knox co-starrer, "The Sign of the Ram," which Irving Cummings is producing and John Sturges directing.

The young actor, who scored a hit in William Saroyan's stage play, "Jim Dandy," made his film debut at Warner's in "Princess O'Rourke" and followed this with important parts in "Air Force" and "Mission to Moscow." He served in the Army Air Force during the war, and after his discharge he returned to Warners and appeared in "Deception," "Nora Prentiss," "Night Unto Night" and "Wallflower."

Frances Gifford's Hair 'Titian Tease' Shade

HOLLYWOOD—In celebration of her first Technicolor role, Frances Gifford will turn redhead — a "titian tease."

Her golden brown hair will be tinted a rich chestnut subtly highlighted with red for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Luxury Liner," in which she has the romantic lead following her appearance with John Hodiak and George Murphy in "The Arnelo Affair."

According to Sydney Guilaroff, M-G-M hair stylist, the new shade will be known as—

"Titian Tease!"

ALL THE TIME

For three months a jinx has pursued Alexis Smith. She broke her foot, her best furs were stolen, she was thrown by a horse. To top everything, she was knocked down by a runaway wheel chair while working in Warner Bros.' "Whiplash!"

PIDGEON 'OPENS' RESORT

HOLLYWOOD — Hollywood actors often participate in unusual ceremonies. This week, Walter Pidgeon, starring with Deborah Kerr and Angela Lansbury in M-G-M's "If Winter Comes" helped inaugurate the resort community Seven Falls, Colorado, which, it is claimed, is destined to become "the Niagara Falls of the West."

JANE GOES TO SEA

HOLLYWOOD—Jane Powell, who will be seen in M-G-M's "The Birds and the Bees," with Jeanette MacDonald and Jose Iturbi, goes next, in a stellar role, into "Luxury Liner." To get in trim, she explained, she took her first boat trip — to nearby Catalina.

Star Dust
STAGE—SCREEN—RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By INEZ GERHARD

Yvonne DeCarlo says she fell literally as well as figuratively for her fiance, handsome Howard Duff, who is "Sam Spade" on CBS Sunday evenings. It happened during the filming of their first scene together in his first picture, "Brute Force." Director Jules Dassin told them to rush together in a passionate embrace, but something went

YVONNE DE CARLO

wrong; Yvonne's chin crashed against Howard's forehead, she saw stars, and would have fallen flat if he hadn't held her. Incidentally, Yvonne and Howard play man and wife in "Brute Force"—roles they'll soon be playing in real life. And when they kiss each other now their timing is perfect!

* * *

Believe it or not, Bob Ripley draws upside down! Maybe that's why, when he worked as a cartoonist for $8 a week, he was fired for asking a $2.50 raise. He's unbelievable himself—has five cars but can't drive one, has never played cards or smoked; was the first to broadcast ship to shore, to send a cartoon by radio, and first to broadcast simultaneously around the world.

* * *

"Nobody but Jolson can follow Bing." That's what they've been saying in radio circles since "The Jolson Story" started Al on the most spectacular come-back in the history of the entertainment business. Jolson is saying it, too, now, since he has signed to take over the Music Hall spot that Crosby made so popular. He starts October 2. With a swarm of sponsors after him, he offered himself for the spot, because he likes its air time. Meanwhile the movie companies are hot on his trail.

* * *

When Joan Lorring gave Douglas Fairbanks Sr., her letter of introduction she had high hopes. He wasn't interested till he heard her telling dialect stories—then he signed her up, but died before he could do anything for her. She did a lot of radio, signed with Metro, was ignored, returned to radio—finally got a break, after many disappointments, in "The Corn Is Green."

* * *

Radio is certainly a springboard for aspiring actors. The daytime serial, "Big Sister," has had as bit-part players in the last ten years Orson Welles, Garson Kanin, Agnes Moorhead, Diana Barrymore, Hanley Stafford and Alexander Kirkland.

* * *

Don McLaughlin, who is the star of "David Harding, Counterspy," is a crusader at heart. He likes nothing better than exposing people like the housing racketeers who victimized veterans. He gets steamed up, phones Phillips Lord, who writes the "Counterspy" scripts, and an effective broadcast is the result.

* * *

For the first time in several years Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 will be broadcast in its entirety August 5, over ABC, from the Berkshire Music festival held in the Berkshire mountains of Massachusetts. Dr. Serge Koussevitsky will conduct the Boston Symphony orchestra consisting of 100 pieces.

Melchior and 'Chief' Give Duet 'Weight'

HOLLYWOOD — "Luxury Liner," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Technicolor production, will feature the "heaviest" duet ever seen on the nation's motion picture screens.

"Five hundred thirty pounds of voice" was assured with the signing of Rome Vincent, who will blend his two hundred eighty pounds with Lauritz Melchoir's two hundred and fifty.

Vincent will have a featured role as a singing chef, joining George Brent, Frances Gifford, Jane Powell, and Melchior in the musical.

Location Hostel To Ease Daily Drives

HOLLYWOOD — Ellen Drew pops up with one of those simple money-making schemes which everyone thinks of but never puts into operation.

During filming of Columbia's "The Man from Colorado," in which she shares starring honors with Glenn Ford and William Holden, Ellen wearied of 30 to 80-mile daily treks from home to location and back again.

She finally found a ranch site almost equidistant from the most popular spots used by all film companies, took an option on it and is planning a dude ranch. Part of the establishment will be set aside as living quarters for stars, directors and players who wish to stay there overnight instead of returning hime.

Contest Seeks Redhead To Rival Sons In Warner Bros. "Life With Father"

With the opening of Warner Bros.' Technicolor film version of "Life With Father" at the Warner Theatre (formerly the N. Y. Hollywood), which presents the most famous redheads in modern American literature, Warner Bros., in cooperation withe McGreery's, is staging a contest for redheaded boys from the ages of three to twelve.

Rules of the contest provide that the child appear at the children's department of McCreery's Department store accompanied by a parent or guardian. There is no entry fee. Each application blank must be accompanied by a lock of the child's hair. Each applicant will be entitled to a free photograph in McCreery's photo shop.

Three judges — Ella Logan, Paul Whitman and Walter Thornton—will select the winner, the boy with the reddest hair and the most freckles. Prizes includes bonds for $500, $100, and $50.

ODDS AND ENDS — Bob Stanton, singer on NBC's "Village Store," who now has his own program, is Dick Haymes' kid brother . . . Ann Sheridan and Zachary Scott, co-starring in Warners' "The Unfaithful," were born on the same date, Feb. 21, in neighboring towns in Texas . . . Paulena Carter, young pianist on the Meredith Willson "Showroom," makes her bow in pictures soon as the lead in "Counterpart" . . . Economy note—the 500 strawberry jam sandwiches you'll see the extras "eating" in "Two Guys from Texas" were really thin blocks of wood, with a red stripe painted around the edge of each.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Eyes Right!

Only Gene Kelly's dancing could account for Director Gregory La Cava's temporary distraction. In case you haven't noticed yet, alongside him is M-G-M's "high blonde pressure," Marie McDonald. She has the romantic lead opposite Gene in "Living In a Big Way."

Mayer Signs Up Garson On Long MGM Contralt

HOLLYWOOD — Greer Garson has signed a new long term Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract with Louis B. Mayer, head of the studio, her discoverer and long time friend.

Their association began in 1938 when Mr. Mayer saw the redhaired Irish star on the London stage in Gilbert Miller's production of "Old Music," and signed her to a motion picture contract.

Introduced in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," with Robert Donat, Miss Garson immediately attained stature as one of Hollywood's greatest stars. She won the Academy Award in 1942 for her performance in "Mrs. Miniver," and in addition has seven times been nominated as one of Hollywood's top five feminine stars as an Award contender.

Two of her films, "Mrs. Miniver" and "Random Harvest" hold the all-time house record for New York's famed Radio City Music Hall, the world's largest theater.

Miss Garson's current picture, "Desire Me," is her twelfth for M-G-M. She soon co-stars for the fifth time with Walter Pidgeon in "Speak to Me of Love." Also being prepared for her is a "Mrs. Miniver" post war sequel.

Warner's Acquires "Act Of Violence" As Screen Vehicle For Dane Clark

"Act of Violence," a melodrama by Robert Richards, has been acquired for filming by Warner Bros. as a vehicle for Dane Clark.

Jerry Wald will produce the film and Richards will write the screenplay.

Described as a taut melodrama about two World War II veterans whose bitter Army feud carries over to civilian life, "Act of Violence" will receive the same treatment by Warner's that was given such previous hits as "They Drive by Night" and "High Sierra."

Clark, currently playing a summer stage engagement in the East, recently completed a starring assignment in "Whiplash" and soon will be seen in "Deep Valley."

Film Crew Finds Work Fattening

HOLLYWOOD — Average weight of the Columbia crew shooting the Evelyn Keyes-Klenn Ford picture, "The Mating of Millie," has increased five pounds in the past fifteen days.

Reason is the fresh three-layer cake which has been used regularly in scenes during that time. A new cake is baked daily, but only about a quarter of it is used before the camera. The rest, split among the crew, has produced some gargantuan belt-stretching.

Heflin, Hart Join Barbara Stanwyck

HOLLYWOOD — Outstanding performances in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's soon to be rleased "Green Dolphin Street," opposite Lana Turner, have won for Van Helfin and Richard Hart the powerful male leading roles as the conflicting lovers of Barbara Stanwyck in M-G-M's forthcoming picturization of John P. Marquand's best-seller "B.F.'s Daughter."

Appearing with Miss Stanwyck is not new for Helfin. One of the Academy Award winner's most noted recent roles was opposite this actress in "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers." In "B. F.'s Daughter," he will portray Tom Brett, brilliant but impractical student of political economy whose Washington career is influenced by his wife played by Miss Stanwyck.

Hart who in addition to "Green Dolphin Street" has yet to be seen on the screen in one of the two male roles in the new Greer Garson film, "Desire Me," will portray Bob Tosmin, a strong-minded admirer of the character enacted by Miss Stanwyck.

"B. F.'s Daughter," in preparation for immediate production, will be directed by Robert Z. Leonard, produced by Edwin Knopf. The screen play is by Luther Davis who scripted "The Huckster."

Four Players Join Cast Of "Ever The Beginning"

Francis Morris, Fred Chapman, Donald Olson and Vincent Graeff have been assigned by Producer Milton Sperling to the cast of United States Pictures' "Ever the Beginning," which Warner Bros. will release.

Lilli Palmer and Sam Wanamaker are co-starred in the turn-of-the-century story of an immigrant girl.

Calvert To Appear With James Mason

HOLLYWOOD — Phyllis Calvert's next film assignment, when she completes her starring role opposite Melvyn Douglas in Paramount's "My Own True Love," will be a bit part in an untitled picture which James Mason is writing and producing in New York.

Miss Calvert will not accept any compensation for the role nor will she ask for any billing. She is doing the job as a favor to Mason, with whom she starred in Britain in "The Man in Grey."

Miss Calvert leaves for England probably the middle of September, folowing completion of "My Own True Love," and will spend about two weeks in New York before embarking on the Queen Elizabeth for England.

It will be during her fortnight's holiday in New York that the British screen favorite will make her brief appearance with Mason.

Mary Stuart, Film Newcomer, Awarded Term Screen Contract At Warner's

Augmenting its list of new young players, Warner Bros. has signed Mary Stuart, former Tulsa University student, to an acting contract.

Miss Stuart toured with numerous USO plays during the war and won a drama scholarship to Tulsa. Bron in Miami, Fla., the new player calls Tulsa, Okla., her home town, where she once worked as a photographer for a newspaper.

At Warner Bros. she will be accorded stellar grooming along with twelve other young players signed this year by Jack L. Warner, executive producer.

For the sake of realism, the first scenes of "Green Grass of Wyoming," 20th Centruy-Fox, were shot in Ohio, to portray the harness races. Then Utah had its turn, because the author's "My Friend Flicka" and "Thunderhead" were made there.

RETURNS TO MGM

HOLLYWOOD — For her role in "Cass Timberlane," starring Spencer Tracy and Lana Turner, Rose Hobart returned to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer after an absence of four years. She was previously at M-G-M in "Susan and God" and "Swing-shift Maisie."

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also Jane Withers in "AFFAIRS OF GERALDINE"

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2nd Week!
Elizabeth TAYLOR in "CYNTHIA"

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SYLVANIA & JACKMAN
William Elliott—Vera Ralston and Gail Patrick in "The Plainsman and The Lady" also Freddie Stewart in "Sarge Goes To College"
EASTWOOD
EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE
William Elliott—Vera Ralston and Gail Patrick in "The Plainsman and The Lady" also Freddie Stewart in "Sarge Goes To College"
EAST AUDITORIUM
MAIN AT 6th ST.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Louis Hayward, Barbara Britton "The Return Of Monte Cristo" also Penny Singleton in "Blondie's Holiday"
PARK
SYLVANIA at LEWIS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Teresa Wright—Robt. Mitchum "Pursued" Also June Preisser In "Vacation Days"

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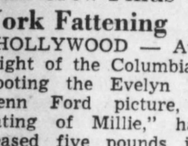
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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1947

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

As the physical measurements of past Yankee championship clubs have gone, the New York club now driving toward the 1947 American League pennant rates as one of the great "little" teams of modern Bomber history.

Big men have marked most Yankee pennant winning clubs, with the six-footer the usual thing. But this 1947 Yank team features four regulars at five feet, nine inches and under—and doing a great little job for Manager Bucky Harris.

Birdie Rule

Phil Rizzuto, one of the best shortstops in the business, also rates as the American League's shortest player at five feet, six inches. And three other members of the Yankee infield which has been clicking so smoothly of recent weeks are on the very short side. They are Larry (Yogi) Berra, who has clinched the job as the club's No. 1 catcher; Snuffy Stirnweiss, the second sacker, and Billy Johnson, playing a great third base and consistently driving home those runs.

Berra, the St. Louis lad who can and does belt almost any kind of pitch, stands five feet, eight inches "tall", as does Stirnweiss. Johnson, returning to the form he flashed as a star rookie with the Yankees in 1943, is top man of this shorty quartet at five feet, nine inches.

With Johnny Lindell in the lineup in place of the incapacitated Charley Keller, this current Yankee team exclusive of hurlers averages only about five feet, 10 inches—and Lindell towers at four inches over six feet. George McQuinn at first base stands 5'11, with Joe DiMaggio registering one inch over the six foot mark, and Tom Henrich at an even six feet in height. Keller, at 5'10, would drop the Yank average to about five, nine.

The 1927 Yankees, who won 110 games and which many observers rate as the greatest club of all time, were studded with big fellows. Exclusive of the pitchers and catchers—Benny Bengough at 5'7 split most of the backstop work with Pat Collins — Tony Lazzeri and Jumping Joe Dugan were the shorties of the regular squad at five feet, eleven inches! Earle Combs, Lou Gehrig and Mark Koenig were six-footers, with Babe Ruth and Bob Meusel at 6'2 or better.

The great Yankee pennant winning combinations of 1936-1939 were built around big men. Bill Dickey, the catcher, stood two inches over six feet, while George Selkirk and Joe DiMaggio also topped the six foot mark. One of the regular "shorties" was Joe Gordon, at 5'11.

The last Yankee team to come down in front in the American League flag battle, the 1943 club, had its share of big players. Johnson, at third, was the only "little" man of the regulars, with Dickey, Nick Etten, Lindell and Tuck Stainback all going six feet or better.

Bowling Meeting

There will be two more meetings for captains of the bowling teams to be entered in the Local 12 Bowling League according to Buddy Pacholski, bowling director.

Captains of men's teams will meet at 8 p. m., Monday and captains of ladies' teams will meet at the same hour on Tuesday night.

It is necessary that Units planning on entering teams in the League for the 1947-48 season send a captain or a representative, to this meeting so that the correct number of alleys may be secured.

Wind Blows Rubber Boats

GRAND HAVEN, Aug. 22—Rescue of a seven-year old boy and his five-year old sister from a rubber boat that had drifted a mile out into Lake Michigan before a state park ranger here stopped it points up a state park ruling regarding use of these craft.

The conservation department's parks division does not permit its concessionaires to rent rubber boats except on small, quiet, inland lakes. On larger inland lakes and at Great Lakes beaches their use is discouraged because high winds and strong currents make them unmanageable for the ordinary vacationer.

Twice last season state park personnel assisted in rescue of persons blown far out into Lake Michigan in inflated rubber boats.

The Bushmaster — The deadly bushmaster if often regarded as the terror of the jungles. This snake is a distant 'cousin' of the rattlesnake, and, although it does not possess a true rattle it does have a peculiar tail which comes to a point in a horny spur, which when struck against the ground gives off a rattling sound. This snake is the one of very few that will stalk and attack a human being any time. When it lunges forward it also strikes several times with its deadly fangs.

Large Field To Compete Here

A field of approximately 300 golfers will compete in the Third Annual CIO Golf Tournament, sponsored by Local 12, Saturday at Heather Downs South course. This will be the largest number of golfers ever to play in a tournament sponsored by Local 12.

Charles Johnson

Some of the members who plan to play in the tournament have reserved starting time but they have not as yet bought their tickets, and Charles Johnson, chairman of the Local 12 Golf Tournament committee, is asking those who have not already done so, to arrange for their tickets at the Local 12 Recreation office tonight.

The tournament will be the main event of an all-day outing for the men of the CIO and their friends. Because it will be a blind par handicap contest, the mediocre as well as the best players will have an equal chance for some of the prizes. A hot meal will be served to those attending the tournament whether they play golf or not. There will also be several kinds of entertainment to make the day an enjoyable one. Many prizes will be offered to the contestants and also to the gallery who purchase tickets.

Several novel ideas have been installed by members of the committee to make the tourney unique in Toledo. "There will be a few "special" holes which will be detrimental to some golfers and life savers for others," said Earl Ordway, tournament committeeman.

Those who wish to play in the tournament are asked to call Local 12 headquarters, Main 9126, for their tickets and to reserve starting time for Saturday's tourney.

Besides chairman Johnson and Earl Ordway, the other members of the Local 12 Golf tournament committee are Ted Modrowski, American Can Unit; Herman Beck, Airway Unit; Charles Ballard, Willys-Overland Unit; Eddie Kurek, Bingham Stamping Unit, and Birdie Rule, Local 12 Recreation Director.

Take A .22 Along

One way to enhance the pleasures of this summer's vacation is to take a .22 calier rifle along on every trip or outing. Small bore shooting is an inexpensive sport which can be enjoyed by the entire family.

A .22 rifle is a mighty handy thing to have in a boat when you are lake or stream fishing. The angler can get in some mighty good licks toward improving his future fishing by popping off predatory turtles and destructive water snakes. However, one must take care NOT to shoot at the flat surface of the water, as dangerous richochets may occur.

A .22 will give anyone a lot of the sport of plinking. And, in pleasure around the camp in the open seasons, will provide considerable delicious food in the form of squirrel stews, etc. The little rifle does not take up much room, and when you want it, you want it badly. Take one along on your vacation this summer and see how much fun you will have.

Where was the 1944 Arab Bowl game held?
Oran, Africa.

Spicer, Willys Win Softball Playoff Titles

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

CIO Golfers Ready For Tourney Saturday

Local 12 All-Star Softball Team

Pictured above is the Local 12 All-Star softball aggregation which represents the UAW in tournament play and exhibition games for the 1947 season. The team will play several out-of-town games with other union locals. The players shown are, first row, Eddie Komtorka, if; Mike Murzynski, of; Eddie Wojciehowski, if; Bob Nastowicz, of; Dean Livingston, of; Bob Barker, catcher and Birdie Rumis, if. Second row, Danny Szymanski, Bobby Brent and Val Warchol, pitchers; Val Irvine, catcher; Casimir Pawlecki, of and Ziggy Kamiewcz, if. Back row, Birdie Rule, Local 12 Recreation Director, Mel Aumiller, coach, Bob Irvine, official score keeper, Manager Scotty Irvine, Bill Caswell, coach, and Al Fisher, of. Ray Sampson, assistant manager, was absent when the picture was taken.

Local 12 Baseball Team Plays At CIO Picnic

Arrangements are being made to bring the Local 12 baseball team together with the Zedlitz Meats at the Annual CIO Picnic at Navarre Park on Labor Day. Many of the Local 12 fans have asked that such a game be scheduled between the two teams because of the close comparison of the players.

Several games have been played between the two teams this season with a difference of only one or two runs in the scores. Followers of Local 12 baseball feel sure that the contest would be one which would be enjoyed by thousands at the large CIO picnic, and Manager Joe Schuette of Local 12 nine is making efforts to schedule the game.

Another game on the Local 12 schedule will be played, Sunday, at Highland Park with the Champion Spark Plug team. These two teams will also be evenly matched and the result of the game will be in doubt until the last man is out. This game should offer some fine baseball entertainment for the spectators.

The Local 12 baseball team dropped a close one last Sunday, at Stony Ridge, by the score of 4 to 2. Bud Cooper pitched good ball for the Union team and allowed the powerful Stoney Ridge batters only seven scattered hits. A substitute outfielder dropped three fly balls, which accounted for all of the Stoney Ridge runs.

Third baseman Dick Berkel and catcher Bob Burkart were the batting stare for the Local 12 team. They accounted for four of the seven hits of the Toledoans.

World's Record smallmouth black bass was caught in 1932 at Oakland, Fla., and tipped the scales at 14 pounds; Largemouth record breaker was a 22 pound 4 ounce black bass caught in Montgomery Lake, Georgia, in 1932; largest muskellunge on record weighed 62 pounds, 8 ounces caught in 1940, Lake St. Clair, Mich.

AA To Consider 'Headgear' For Batters

The near-fatal "beaning" of St. Paul shortstop Bob Ramazzotti in Columbus recently is the main reason why American Association directors will be asked to consider making mandatory the wearing of a special head guard by a player while at bat, A.A. president Frank C. Lane said today.

"I intend to broach the subject with our club directors as I sincerely feel that all batters should be made to wear a head protector for their own good," Lane stated.

The Association prexy reminded that a few years back major league clubs made considerable effort to install the beneath-the-cap guard as standard playing equipment and that all clubs equipped themselves with such devices. It was generally abandoned later, however, Lane said, because most of the players tagged it "sissy."

Ramazzotti was hit above the ear by a high inside pitch from Columbus hurler Otey Clark during a night game August 7, suffered a skull fracture and remained in very critical condition for more than three days before an emergency operation finally was responsible for "great improvement."

Ohio has set a seven-day pheasant and a 25-day rabbit season for 1947, with hunting hours limited to 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily.

Mourned

Members of Local 12, UAW-CIO, and their friends, are mourning the death of Dwight "Irish" LaFollette, who was drowned, Tuesday while on a fishing trip at Little Vineyard Lake, Michigan.

"Irish," as he was affectionately known by his many friends, was one of the most popular members of the Local 12 All-Star baseball team and was regarded as one of the best of the amateur players in Toledo.

Chappuis Ready

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Aug. 22—Any doubts about Bob Chappuis, Wolverine halfback, who underwent a wrist operation last spring, can be dispelled.

Chappuis, who was employed during the summer in Toledo, O., his home town, has been throwing a football almost daily all during the vacation period and reports his wrist is stronger than ever.

He set a new passing record by completing 36 or 64 passes for 596 yards, a new Big Nine mark, last season. He played through Michigan's entire schedule with a fractured bone in his right wrist without reporting it to the trainer. It was injured in preliminary practice last fall and Chappuis thought it was merely a sprain. He also set a combined offense record for running and passing of 1,039 yards to eclipse the mark of Otto Graham of Northwestern in 1942 of 864 yards.

What was Charley Gehringer, Detroit's second baseman's lifetime batting average?
.321

Dombrowski, Jim Joyce Pitch One-Hit Games

The Local 12 Softball League playoffs were concluded Tuesday night at Highland Park when the Willys Unit team defeated the Acklin Stamping Unit for the American Division championship, and the Spicer Unit defeated the Schultz Die Casters for the National Division title. A capacity crowd attended the games.

The Spicer Unit team and the Willys Unit nine will engage in a three game series to determine the championship of the entire Local 12 Softball League. The games will be played at Highland Park next Tuesday and Thursday at 8:30 p. m. There will be no admission charge and the softball fans of Toledo are invited to attend the games.

In Willys-Acklin contest to determine the American Division titleists, Lenny Dombrowski was the shining light as he struck out 19 batters, pitched a one-hitter for the Willys Unit softballers. Dombrowski was ready to chalk up a no hitter until shortstop Hoffman of the Acklin team sent a sizzling single to right field. Besides chalking up six runs for the shutout victory, the Willys batsmen got to the Acklin pitchers for eight hits.

In the National Division playoffs, the Spicer Unit outplayed stubborn Schultz Die Casting team to wind up on the long end of a 5 to 1 score. Manager Harvey Robedeau selected Jim Joyce to do the pitching duties for the Spicer outfit and manager Eddie Polo chose his ace pitcher Ted Michalak to hurl for Schultz. Spicer batsmen started strong by accounting for two runs in the first inning while the Spicerites, aided by the fine twirling of Jim Joyce who had 12 strikeouts, held the Schultz team scoreless until the sixth inning when the Die Casters pushed across their lone run.

One of the highlights of the game occurred when Johnny Grabowski, Spicer catcher, made an unassisted play which was unique in softball play. A Schultz runner tried to score from third on a bunt which pulled Art Rate, Spicer third baseman off the bag. The runner was tagged out by Grabowski who ran all the way to third base to tag a runner trying to advance from second. The heads-up double play by catcher Grabowski drew a loud round of applause from the spectators and admiration of the players of both teams.

The Schultz batters were able to get only one hit off the slants of Jim Joyce and four errors in the field helped spell their defeat.

Michigan Football Squad Is Small

ANN ARBOR, Mich. Aug. 22—The smallest University of Michigan varsity football squad during the nine-year tenure of Coach Fritz Crisler—a possible 67 players—will report for official opening of grid practice here Wednesday, September 3.

Invitation today was extended to 59 players by Crisler, with a possible 14 more players also available but pending outcome of their summer school work. Letters to the latter group were held up pending their scholastic status.

The hawk and its eating habits —The hawk is one of the strangest of all birds in its eating habits. It is the practice of the hawk to actually pick all the feathers off its victims (if they are other birds) before eating them. Most other birds pay no attention to such 'manners' and devour the food, feathers and all, later disgorging the parts which cannot be digested.

Tidbits

The owl is said to be the only bird whose eyes are built so that both of them point forward so that they may see straight ahead . . . between 55 and 60 muskrat pelts are needed to make an average sized fur coat . . . Broncho beans, or the so-called Mexican jumping beans, hop around because they are inhabited by larvae of a certain moth which spin cocoons inside the beans after devouring most of the interior.

THREE FOR DODGERS

The Brooklyn Dodgers have won three pennants since 1900. The years in which "Dem Bums" have been successful were 1916, 1920, and 1941.

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

BABE DIDRICKSON ZAHARIAS
TOP WOMAN ATHLETE IN THE U.S. TODAY, IS ONE OF THE GREAT ATHLETES, MALE OR FEMALE, IN THE WORLD. SHE'S MADE HER MARK IN ALMOST EVERY SPORT—GOLF, BASKETBALL, TRACK, ETC. IN 1932, DURING THE NATIONAL A.A.U. TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS AT EVANSTON, ILL., SHE WON THE BROAD JUMP, 80 METER HURDLES, BASEBALL THROW, SHOT PUT AND JAVELIN THROW. SHE TIED THE HIGH JUMP AND PLACED 4TH IN THE DISCUS THROW!
JOE LOUIS
IN DEFENSE OF HIS TITLE, HAS KNOCKED OUT 4 OPPONENTS IN THE 1ST ROUND AND ONLY 2 HAVE GONE THE DISTANCE.
C. H. ALSTON OF WILMINGTON, N.C. CLAIMS THE RARE DISTINCTION OF LANDING A BIRD AND A FISH ON THE SAME LINE AT THE SAME TIME. A SEA CHICKEN SWOOPED DOWN AFTER A TROUT HE HAD JUST HOOKED, GOT SNAGGED ON THE SECOND HOOK OF THE LURE AND ALSTON REELED IN BOTH.

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